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Few things in nature are as hard to find, but worth looking for, as the bashful, beautiful wild orchid.

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Pa. Youth Theatre flies with Peter Pan; bon voyage, Red Molly; good dog, good citizen; Boy Scouts' Jambo.

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No room at the inn?

Near the quiet courtyard behind the Sun Inn, a school for troubled teens may open its doors. The inn's preservationists are worried about the future of their piece of history.



Andrew Shumack

Ted Wachtel wants to open a school for troubled kids, a plan that surprised a lot of people.

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

To Bethlehem's zoning officer, and the Historical and Architectural Review Board on which he sits, the answer was clear.

A nonprofit organization wanted to put a school for troubled juveniles right in the middle of the city's historic district - overlooking the Sun Inn courtyard behind 546 Main St.

No matter what Downtown merchants, residents, and politicians might say, the city's code ordinance says it's allowed: number 12 under "Following uses permitted" in a commercial-business zoned district.

"Churches and related uses. That includes schools," said Zoning Officer Steve Chanitz. "I'm damned if you do, damned if you don't."

The board overwhelmingly approved the plans in a May 4 meeting that received little attention. In fact, the Northampton County Industrial Development Authority had already approved

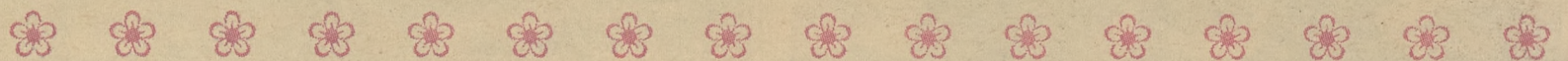
\$290,000 in low-interest financing. The county executive signed off on the financing. An environmental site survey had already been completed.

Still, many Downtown merchants say they were caught off guard. After news of the plans traveled up and down Main Street, the Downtown Bethlehem Association organized a tour of the Community Service Foundation's school on the 2000 block of Union Boulevard in Allentown. The organization, which runs four such schools, wants to move its Allentown school to Bethlehem and into a building dating back to the 1880s.

Another meeting is scheduled for next week.

"People ask, 'Why Historic Bethlehem?'" said Ted Wachtel, founder and executive director of Community Service Foundation and co-author of the book "ToughLove," which promotes the use of discipline in handling troubled juveniles. "It's zoned for it. Not many places are. We take the path of least resistance."

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Kurt Eifert

This week's Home and Garden visits one of the city's most famous gardens, one full of fragrant, thorny beauties.

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

A troubling history lesson

I was among the Main Street ogres who visited the Allentown home of the school for troubled teenagers that is moving to Bethlehem's historic district.

We weren't really ogres, of course, but it was hard not to feel like one as we sniffed around the school's cramped Union Boulevard building, through a classroom full of kids wearing vulnerable expressions.

We felt like NIMBYists, those people who are willing to support anything so long as it's Not In My Back Yard.

Our host was Ted Wachtel, co-author of the 1982 book "ToughLove," an admirable piece of work that emphasizes discipline and responsibility and empowerment for wayward youths.

He's a man you simply must like. Gentle, warm, sincere and intensely optimistic.

We were there because it occurred to us that the historic district of Bethlehem was not the place for Mr. Wachtel to move a school of 40 troubled teenagers.

In no time two things became abundantly clear:



Gerald Scharf
is editor of
The Bethlehem Star

One, Mr. Wachtel's program is extraordinarily useful.

Two, the meeting was a clash of visions.

On one side of the room, Mr. Wachtel and one of his counselors spoke of the value and potential of the children in the program.

On the other side of the room were people who saw value in Mr. Wachtel's program, but also saw value in what they are trying to accomplish in Bethlehem's historic district.

People have been laboring to take the rich historical value of the district and create an atmosphere that enchants visitors by giving them a sense that they have left the modern world and are revisiting the best of an era long gone.

At one point in the meeting,

Mr. Wachtel dismissed the incongruity with a wave of his hand and "well, history is dead, my kids are alive."

And with that we knew that while we certainly got Mr. Wachtel's point, he had missed ours.

...

We want to tread lightly here because we're one of the sponsors and don't want to sound like we're blowing our own horn but MARKTPLATZ WAS A SPECTACULAR SUCCESS!

If you missed the inauguration last Saturday, there are plenty more to come.

If you've been away, here's the deal: For each of the next 20 Saturdays (except when Musikfest is here) the Broad Street pedestrian mall is turned into a gourmet farmers' market from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Here is an opportunity to shop in an old-fashioned open air market where you can see friends and neighbors and turn a chore into something of an adventure.

Here is also an opportunity to remind yourself just how charming and friendly your city can be.

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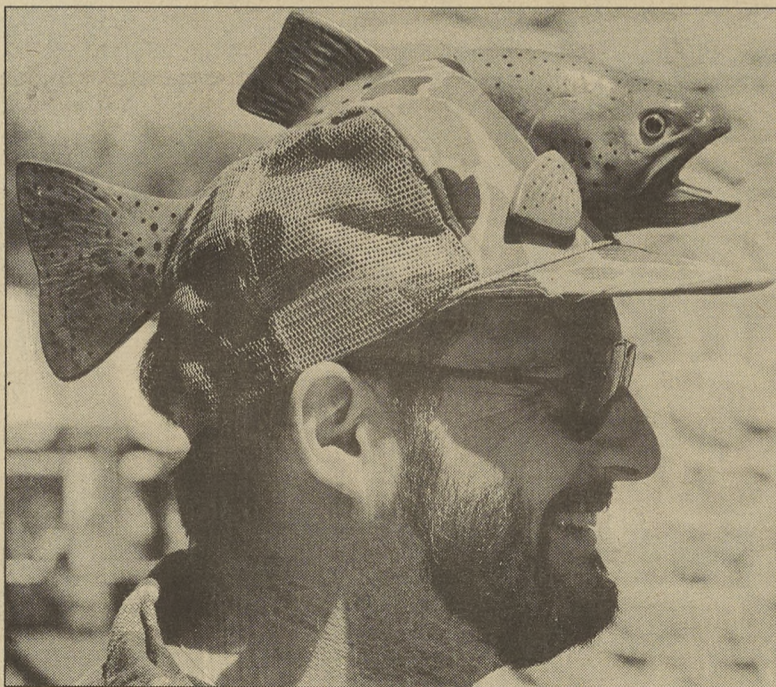
Thomas Harper, *sports*

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1,000 words

BY ANDREW SHUMACK



There were few more appropriate hats at Bethlehem's Shad Festival this weekend than the one worn by Kevin Stichter. Beautiful weather and, of course, fresh cooked shad brought out scores of people for the annual event.

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SPARK dies, ALPHA cut in budget hearing

BY JANET WORSLEY

Capital improvements have been put on hold. Summer testing, district initiatives and more than a dozen teaching positions have fallen by the wayside. Funding for ALPHA has been drastically cut, and the SPARK program for at-risk preschoolers is no more.

At Liberty High School Monday night, the Bethlehem Area School Board juggled numbers and opinions until the small hours of the morning in an effort to reduce a much-protested \$92.8 million budget. In the end, the board approved a tentative budget with \$2,121,785 in cuts in the form of salaries, programs and initiatives.

In addition, the board voted to use \$222,255 of the district's fund balance to offset the budget deficit and reduce the proposed tax increase by 1.10 mills.

The new tentative budget calls for a 2.73 mill increase, which would bring the tax rate to 22.93 mills. For the owner of a \$50,000 home, the 13.5 percent increase means a bill of \$1,146.50, about \$135 more than this year.

Originally, the budget called for a 19 percent tax increase and a total bill of \$1,201.50.

The board struggled most with its 5-4 decision to cut SPARK,

Smart Programs for At-Risk Kids, a preschool program designed to get 3- and 4-year-olds on track for kindergarten.

Board member Joseph McCarthy voted to cut the program, saying SPARK removed resources from kindergarten through 12th grade.

"It is not the Bethlehem Area School District's responsibility to solve all the problems of the world," he said, "You have to draw the line somewhere, and I draw the line at kindergarten."

Before the final vote, Superintendent Thomas Dolusio spoke of the "voiceless children" who

would be negatively affected by the decision to cut SPARK. "I think we've got to take a risk for these children. I think we've got to take a chance," he said, "I am begging you to reconsider this."

Though SPARK was cut, saving \$200,000, the board kept a \$42,358 Reading Recovery program, and voted to pull \$83,289 back into the budget to benefit kindergartens.

The alternative education program ALPHA was cut by two-thirds for a savings of \$260,000. The reduction leaves \$150,000 in the budget for use in creating a similar program.

The board eliminated 14.3 new teaching positions from the proposed budget, saving \$577,863. It also cut one custodial position, valued at \$18,922.

Another \$450,000 worth of capital items, including new school buses, were removed from the budget and are expected to be paid for instead through a bond fund. Building improvements totaling \$100,000 were cut as well.

In addition, \$500,000 was cut from Middle States initiatives, which included plans for elementary school guidance counselors and the district's technology program.

Money designated for summer testing of children thought to be gifted was cut by \$10,000. The

funding for school district newsletters and communications was cut by \$5,000.

Board member John Spirk also brought up his proposal to require all teachers to teach six classes instead of five, but the board decided to table the matter until after discussion on the Renaissance program, which is expected to have a similar effect.

The public can review the revised budget at the Education Center on Sycamore Street, the Bethlehem Public Library and Freedom and Liberty High Schools.

Further changes to the budget could be made at the district's regular board meeting, scheduled for June 20 at Liberty.

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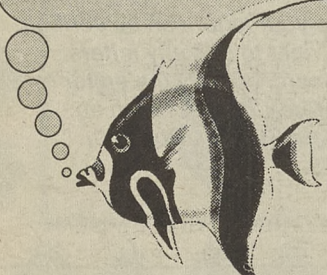
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Opinion

Editorials and Letters

editorial

Dull blades hack budget

With the deliberateness of chimps with cleavers, the Bethlehem Area School District's board of directors Monday night hacked at the district's 1994-95 budget.

After 4½ hours, a little more than \$2 million was trimmed from the \$92 million budget proposal.

To get those savings, the board simply cut whatever vision it could find in the plan.

Anyone truly serious about public education would have been appalled by the level of board debate and discussion as it made the cuts.

At one point board members giggled childishly over the unnecessary complexity of various motions they made to cut a program that prepares "at risk" young children for the demands of school.

In a night of political cowardice and fiscal shortsightedness, here were the lowlights:

• John Spirk arguing that the board should "worry about this year this year, and worry about next year next year."

Where, we ask, is the wisdom in that? Throughout the night Mr. Spirk maintained a "no cut is a bad cut" attitude. That is simply irresponsible. If Mr. Spirk's patience with the budgeting process has been exhausted, perhaps he should step down and allow a replacement willing to work to find the best, most sensible, budget cuts.

• The SPARK program, designed to help preschoolers identified as lacking necessary skills for school, is gutted.

With prompting from Charlene Koch and Joseph McCarthy, the board ignored the begging of district Superintendent Thomas Doluisio and cut a program that every board member has acknowledged is important and worthwhile.

The rationale: We should only worry about K through 12. Someone else should worry about preschoolers.

Said Mr. McCarthy: "We can't

solve all the world's problems." We would suggest that no one has asked the board to do anything more than what is right for the children of Bethlehem.

Cutting SPARK was a politically expedient act of cowardice that in the long run will cost the district more when problems that could have been nipped in the bud are allowed to grow.

• The board is preparing to spend \$8.5 million on computers and new technology, but cuts the positions of technicians who would train the teachers to take advantage of it all.

• Not once in all of the deliberations Monday night, does one board member mention the word quality.

• ALPHA, the program that places special attention on problem students by removing them from the regular classroom, is slashed.

This was a knee-jerk "maybe we can save some money here" reaction.

Again, every board member acknowledged that this was a good program but cut it nonetheless.

Perhaps the greatest lowlight of the evening was that not one board member had the courage to take money from sports or extracurricular programs.

The board took the cheap and easy way out, knowing that those people helped by the ALPHA and SPARK programs aren't likely to complain too much if the programs are axed.

...

There is a worldwide economic and technological revolution under way. How America fares in this revolution will be greatly determined by how well we prepare our children.

On Monday night, in our little corner of the world, the people in charge of charting the course of public education plunged their heads into the sand.

They saved a few bucks. They maintained the status quo. They accomplished nothing meaningful.

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letters

Competition would transform schools

The editorial "Use caution in school cuts" (May 12) avoids addressing the real problem in public school education, lack of competition. The public education system exhibits all of the predictable symptoms of an industry spared the discipline of competitive forces. The harsh reality is that inflation-adjusted, per-pupil spending on education has increased dramatically over the past 20 years. This country ranks second in per-pupil expenditures on education. Unfortunately, most of the increased spending has not been devoted to more computers, better facilities, etc. but instead to teacher salary increases. Only if one ignores the nearly perpetual surplus of qualified college graduates with teaching degrees and the incredibly low attrition rate among teachers in public schools can these increases be attributable to forces of supply and demand. No serious individual would argue they are justified by performance!

The editor suggests we "begin figuring out what we must do to be able to afford" quality education. Imagine a system whereby parents get to vote with education vouchers, rewarding excellent teachers and administrators based on effectiveness instead of seniority; a system where "burnout" is not tolerated. Until public education is free of the stranglehold of the monopolistic liberal teachers' unions, we'll continue to be inundated with cries for yet "more money."

The answer is more competition, not more money. Editors of a new newspaper should appreciate this.

Richard Johnston
Bethlehem

Pastor sees signs of spiritual revival

To whom it may concern:

I saw your recent article on churches in Bethlehem. I am sorry I was not here at the church when someone called.

I believe we are seeing signs of spiritual awakening in our community.

Calvary Baptist Church has more than doubled in the past 10 years. We averaged 281 in attendance in 1983 and 574 in 1993. We had 16 Sundays over 600 in 1993

and also completed two major building projects at a cost of \$1,013,000 and it is all PAID IN FULL.

I would be happy to share what I see God doing in Bethlehem and also at Calvary Baptist Church. Please feel free to call me. Thanks so much.

Sincerely,
Pastor Larry Burd
Calvary Baptist Church

Ninety-Nine thanks

Dear Mr. Scharf,

The Keystone Chapter of the Ninety-Nines wants to thank you and your staff for the excellent article on our chapter, its members and activities.

The reporting was definitely a cut above that usually found in a newspaper story. Janet Worsley and Andrew Shumack did a wonderful job of portraying the joy in our small corner of the world of flying.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Regan
Vice Chair
Keystone Chapter
Ninety-Nines

HOW TO GET PUBLISHED

The Bethlehem Star will publish your written views of events and issues in the city so long as these rules are followed:

Letters should be no longer than 200 words, be in good taste, and be signed by the writer.

Include your telephone number so your letter can be verified.

The Bethlehem Star reserves the right to edit any letters.

If your topic requires longer treatment, contact the editor to arrange to publish a guest column. Here's how to reach us:

By mail: The Bethlehem Star, 533 Main St., P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem, PA., 18016-0229.

By fax: 882-1159

By telephone: 868-4444.

city diary

Free skin cancer screenings will be held Saturday, May 21, throughout the Lehigh Valley to coincide with National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Lehigh Valley Unit, and area hospitals. The screenings are part of a national campaign to encourage early detection and teach prevention of skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in the country.

Screenings will be held at St. Luke's Hospital's Regional Cancer Center from 9 a.m. to noon. To schedule an appointment, call 954-4991.

The Bethlehem Men of Retirement Age Club will present its annual Memorial Day program Wednesday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem YMCA. Up to 200 members, who are mostly veterans from as far back as World War I, are expected to attend.

World War I veteran Charles Fackler, 94, will be the honored guest and will speak of his war experiences. Pearl Harbor survivors and Purple Heart recipients will also be on hand. Coffee and donuts will be served. For information, contact Joe Acerra at 868-3207.

Roy Fegley will be honored with the **Edwin H. Frey Award for Creative Christian Service**

at the annual assembly of the Greater Bethlehem Area Council of Churches on Monday, May 23. Mr. Fegley, a member of First Presbyterian Church and facilities manager at New Bethany Ministries, is being recognized for his service to the community. He was one of the organizers of Habitat for Humanity in the Lehigh Valley and has volunteered on numerous mission projects.

The Edwin H. Frey Award is given annually to a person in the Bethlehem community whose life serves as an inspiration to others. It was established in 1989 and named in honor of the founding director of the Bethlehem Council of Churches.

The Fresh Air Fund is seeking families in the Bethlehem area to host 6- to 12-year-old children from New York City this summer. In 1993, thousands of New York's most disadvantaged boys and girls escaped the violence of city streets to enjoy the simple pleasures of free vacations in the country. Families in suburban and rural communities who volunteer for the Friendly Town program share their homes with a child for two weeks. Families may request a boy or a girl and the approximate age of their visitor. Call Margaret Ronca at 865-1974 for more information.

Private swimming lessons are now being given at the Bethlehem YWCA. These lessons are available to anyone over 3 years of age. The program runs throughout the day and evening. Let the aquatic director know the time that works best for you and she will try to arrange the lessons to accommodate your needs. For information, contact Kate McVey at 867-7588.

America's Favorite Pre-Teen

could be from Bethlehem. **Kristen Lee Repyneck**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Repyneck Jr. of Bethlehem, has been selected as a finalist for the statewide competition, which will be held next month in Harrisburg. Kristen is 11 years old, and in sixth grade at St. Anne's School in Bethlehem.

The pageant is not based on beauty but on school grades, personality, poise and a personal interview. Winners of the pageant will be eligible to travel to Florida for the nationwide competition, the America's Favorite Princess Pageant.

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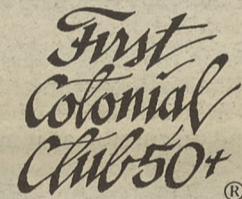
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Summer Youth Writing Program

Back by popular demand! The Penn State Allentown Campus will again offer the Summer Youth Writing Program to develop the writer in your child.

Students will work with published authors as they explore different types of writing forms and styles.

The program dates are June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 5, 6, and 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. There are two sections at each of the three locations: Bangor, Bethlehem, and Fogelsville. Section I for grades 5, 6, 7, and Section II for grades 8, 9, and 10.

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school diary

Lehigh University junior **Maura Kugelman** of Bethlehem has been awarded the **B'nai B'rith Hillel Leadership Award** for the second consecutive year for her volunteer work and participation in the Jewish Student Center and Hillel Society.



Ms. Kugelman

The award, presented to a sophomore or junior at Lehigh who displays leadership qualities on campus, is given by the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley in honor of Morton R. and Myra D. Levy. Ms. Kugelman will receive a cash award of \$250, a \$250 conference subsidy and a piece of Judaic artwork.

An Honors Convocation at the Penn State Allentown Campus recognized several Bethlehem students for academic achievement. **Jason Hollinger**, who received an award for high cumulative average, also won the Engineering Student Achievement Award, the Rudy Mohr Memorial Scholarship and a scholarship from the University Scholars program.

The Best in Business Administration Sophomore Award went to **Shane C. McGee**, who earned a 4.0 in five of six business courses offered. He was also a winner of the Kunkle Scholarship and a

Campus Honors award.

Jamie Bedics and **Thomas Moralis** were named Campus Honors Students and Kunkle Scholarship winners. **Adam Stehly** won second prize for his poem "Fertile Father" in the Margaret G. Smart Contest for Creative Writing. He also won the Rudy Mohr Memorial Scholarship.

Other winners of the Kunkle Scholarship included **Karen Pudliner** and **Mark Tressler**, both of Bethlehem.

A group of Saucon Valley volunteers, inspired by Bethlehem's First Step program, is organizing **Project LEARN** to be held in the Saucon Valley public schools on Wednesday, June 1.

The program, "Linking Education and Real Needs," invites people from the business community to take over a teacher's role for a day. Approximately 100 volunteers have been contacted, and a high percentage of teachers are expected to take advantage of the program. For more information, contact the Project LEARN office at 838-7026.

The **Summer Youth Writing Program**, from Penn State Allentown Campus, will be held June 27 to July 1 and July 5-7 from 9:00 a.m. to noon for students entering grades five through 10.

The program is for students who wish to develop their writing skills using different types of forms and styles. Participant's best work will be published in a class anthology.

An orientation for interested Bethlehem participants will be held Thursday, June 9, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$175 per student, and \$165 if the application is received before May 27. Registration and payment must be received by June 10. For more information, call the campus at 285-5000.

The **Salvation Army's Summer Enrichment Program** "Down on the Farm" will be held from June 27 to July 28 for children in kindergarten through grade five. Activities include arts and crafts, field trips, games, music, sports, swimming and bible stories. The time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The cost is \$15 per week, plus a fee of \$5 per week if transportation is needed. Registration will be held until June 13 at the social service office of the Salvation Army at 521 Pembroke Road.

Frederick A. Harris, a junior at Moravian College, was recently named a United Parcel Service Foundation Scholar. He will receive a scholarship award of \$2,450 in recognition of his scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Majoring in history and elementary education, Mr. Harris is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, and was president of the college's United Student Government for the 1993-94 school year.

The SMART Center at Lehigh University is sponsoring a **Summer Science Camp** for students

entering grades four to seven in the fall. The program will include hands-on science activities designed to enhance what the students have learned in school.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held June 27 to July 1 and July 5-8 and 11 at Iacocca Hall on the Mountaintop Campus. The camp fee is \$150 per student, and enrollment is limited. For

more information, call John Bedoya, graduate assistant, at 758-6215.

Bethlehem Catholic senior **Robert J. Curzi** of Bethlehem will receive \$1,000 from the Beta Sigma Phi, local Preceptor Epsilon chapter, an international women's organization.

STAY FOCUSED ON GOD

In this age of complexity, God's power remains a single, simple fact.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bethlehem, invites you to attend a free lecture about the rewards of staying focused on God. It will be held on Thursday, May 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium at 1400 Main Street. The lecturer, Margaret Campbell, C.S., of Madison, New Jersey, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. For further information call 868-2846.



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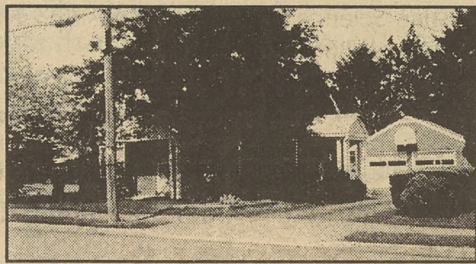


of the month



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CHARMING

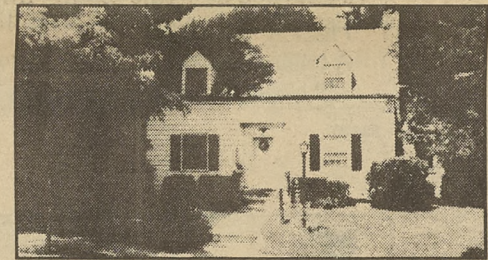
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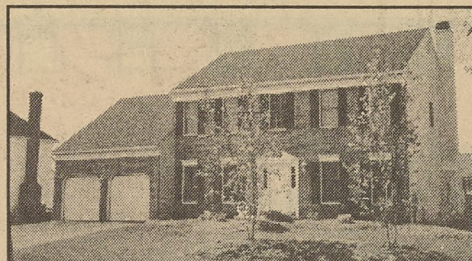


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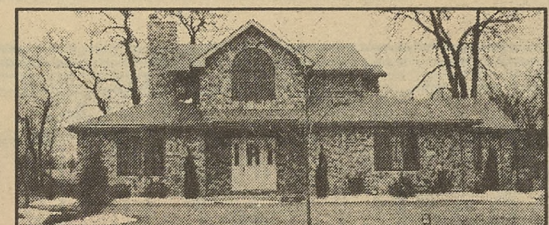


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Touring Bethlehem's A

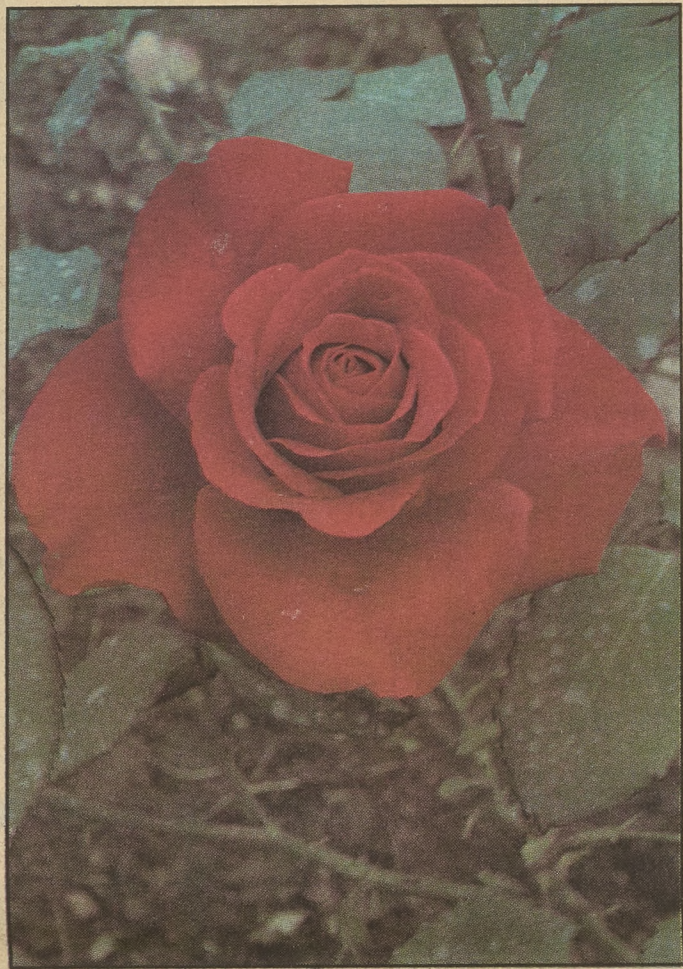


Photo by Kurt Eifert
A brilliant red "Blaze" rose adorns one of 3,400 rose bushes which will bloom next month in the city's Rose Garden.

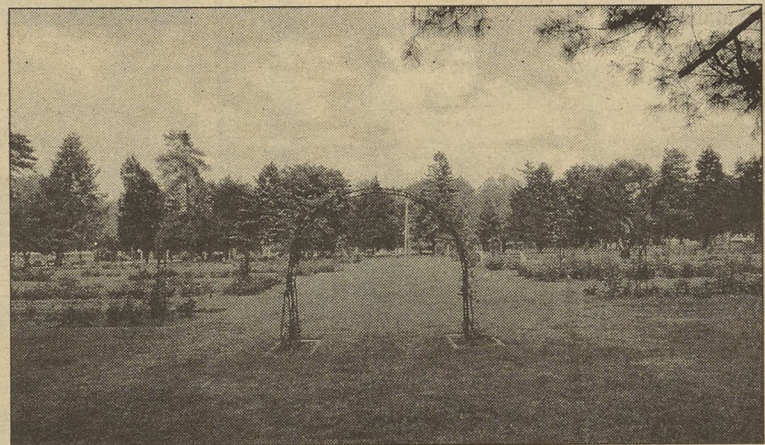
By JANET WORSLEY

If you're looking for a spot to stop and smell the roses, this must be the place. The Bethlehem Rose Garden, given to the city in 1924, boasts 3,400 rose bushes and climbers, representing 30 different varieties of blooms. Keep an eye out for the deep purple "Angel Face" rose, the bright yellow "Golden Showers," or the white "J.F.K." rose. Everyone has a favorite, caretaker Bob Collins said, his own being the "Blaze" – traditional rich red.

Because of the harsh winter, the roses will not be in their glory until June, according to Mr. Collins, but for the moment there are rhododendrons. Close to 100 of the flowering plants – known in gardening circles as the "King of the Shrubs" – were planted in 1991 by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Rhododendron Society.

The plants, located close to Union Boulevard, are currently blooming with the red, white, pink and lavender flowers, which contrast with their

“Keep an eye out for the “Angel Face,” the “Golden Showers,” the “J.F.K.” and the traditional rich red “Blaze.”

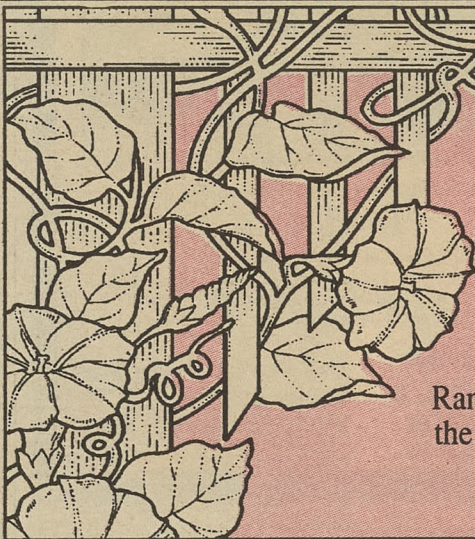


At far left, the orderly rows of the Civil War Monument, a memorial to the 100,000 Bethlehem men who served in the war, were dedicated in 1887.

An iron arch, left, marks the entrance to the Rose Garden, a series of concentric beds.

In the midst of the rose garden, right, continually balanced by the weight of all workers hurt or killed in the name of the Steelworkers.

Climbing roses make a canopy over the benches for weary visitors.



The Sweet Smells of Summer Gardens

Flowers from grandma's garden or gardens associated with our youth evoke long and forgotten memories of ancient scents that can still delight us. Ranging from the tangy odors of tomato plants on a hot day, the spicy and pungent odor of a just-picked marigold, or the sweet smelling scent of roses recalls such memories.

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wide, deep green leaves.

The rhododendrons provide a backdrop to the 36-foot Civil War Monument, which was unveiled in 1887. The statue, topped with a gun-toting soldier, is dedicated to Capt. Jonathan K. Taylor of Bethlehem's 129th Regiment, Grand Army of the Republic. In 1862, Capt. Taylor was mortally wounded at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Va., and is now buried in the Moravian Cemetery. The monument, made almost entirely of zinc, is scheduled to be removed from the garden for restoration this summer.

The Memorial House, a replica of the first house of Bethlehem, was dedicated by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1931. In 1965, it was moved from its original site on First Avenue to the Rose Garden to make way for Route 378. Currently, the log and stone cabin is used by the D.A.R. for meetings, and is not open to the public.

Smaller memorials are placed throughout the garden. In the midst of the flower beds stands the Lehigh Valley Workers Memorial, dedicated by the United Steelworkers of America to all workers killed or injured on the job. There's also a World War II Monument dedicated to all West Bethlehem residents who served in that war.

Next page, please

Face" rose,
F.K." or the
aze." "



the orderly rosebeds converge at the base of the Civil War Monument, which has been reminders of loyalty, charity and fraternity since it was dedicated in 1887.

Arch, left, marks one of the entrances into a series of concentric beds of roses.

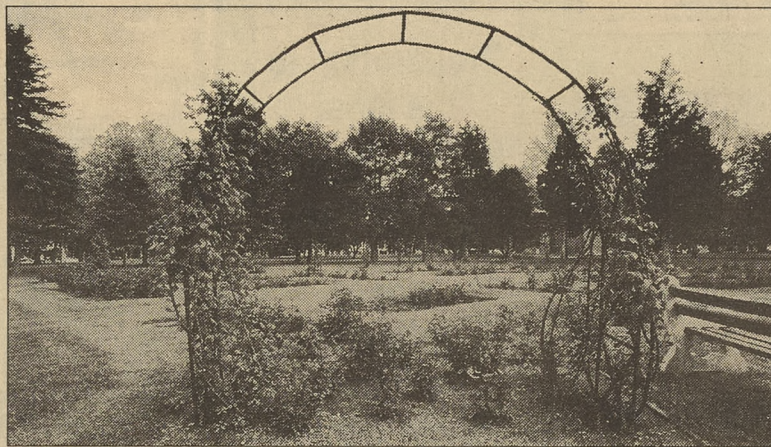
In the midst of the roses, a towering bronze man, continually balances a ring of iron in memory of the workers hurt or killed in the Lehigh Valley, on the Steelworkers of America.

The roses make their way up an arch, flanked by the paths for weary visitors.



Photo By: Kurt Eifert

Yellow highlights color the heart of one of the garden's blushing pink roses.



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There's more than just roses in this garden

From the previous page

A few yards away, a polished granite monument commemorates the 500-year anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America. It was dedicated in 1992 by UNICO, an Italian-American association.

One easy-to-miss sight is the Peace Pole, placed in the garden last fall by the Lehigh Pocono Committee for Concern. The simple four-sided post on the corner of Union Boulevard and Eighth Street announces "May Peace Prevail On Earth" in German, Spanish, English and Japanese.

But, there's a lot more to do than sniff the buds or admire the monuments. In a shady corner next to Ninth Street, there's a small playground, equipped with a few swings, a slide and a playset. The bandshell, set in the center of the park, hosts at least one concert a week through the summer,

treating visitors to performances by the American Legion Band, the Municipal Band, and the Dave Neith Orchestra.

The Rose Garden Children's Festival will be held June 3, 4, and 5 in the park. The festival will feature music, magic and activities for families, starting a flow of visitors to the park throughout the summer.

At one time, the garden was even active in the winter. The paved area in front of the bandshell was filled with water during the winter months, providing an ice skating rink which remained popular until the Municipal Rink opened in the 1960s.

Despite the long established history of the park, there are still

a few surprises — and mysteries to be found. Lurking in flower beds, small memorial plaques announce dedicated flowers. A local history lesson is inscribed on the Civil War Monument. And, on a cool morning, there may even be some ducks wandering past.

Despite the long established history of the park, there are still a few surprises — and mysteries to be found.

In the farthest corner of the garden, behind the bandshell, a ragged boulder is set into the ground. The stone, discolored through the years, clearly shows the evidence of a missing plaque, and a missing identity. According to Charles Brown, director of Parks and Public Property, no one knows what it is or why it was placed there — a monument, perhaps, to unknown monuments.

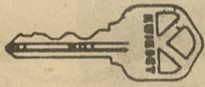
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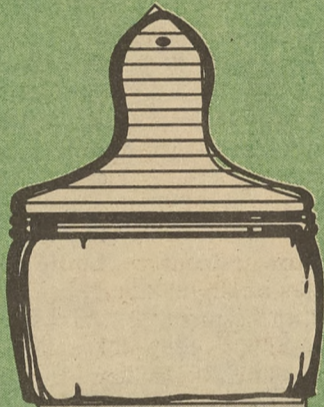


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Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

HAROLD B. ELLIOT, 70

Of 349 Broadway died Tuesday, May 10. A small appliance repairman in the Lehigh Valley. Survived by daughters, Barbara of Easton, Linda of Riegelsville and Carrie Ann of Freemansburg; sister, Doris Breidinger of Bethlehem; companion Ruth D. Saylor and four grandchildren.

KATHLEEN M. WEIDLINGER, 47

Of 1108 Moravia St. in Fountain Hill died Tuesday, May 10. Self-employed with her parents at Weidlinger's wedding store in Bethlehem. A member of St. Ursula's Catholic Church in Fountain Hill. Survived by parents F. Joseph and Marie Weidlinger.

ZELDA MAY S. WEISS, 73

Of 1501 Chelsea Ave. died Tuesday, May 10. A bookkeeper in the 1970s at Sayer and Johnson Florists in Bethlehem. A member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Arthur W. W. Weiss; daughter Susan of Bethlehem; sons Arthur of Bethlehem and William Weiss of Fort Gratiot, Mich.; brothers Wilbur of Bethlehem and Richard of Memphis, Tenn.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FRANCIS J. BOWE SR., 89

Of 734 Broadway died Tuesday, May 10. Worked at Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of St. Ursula's Catholic Church in Fountain Hill. Survived by wife, Gertrude Bowe; son Francis Jr., at home; daughter, Mary of Lehigh Township; brother Thomas of Bethlehem and two grandchildren.

RICHARD S. HUNSICKER, 83

Of 1190A Livingston St. died Wednesday, May 11. Worked for the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. Survived by daughter Anna Jane of Bethlehem; sister Hattie Kilgaski of Orefield; brother William of Slatington; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

JOHN E. CHECK, 78

Of 942 Hilton St. died Thursday, May 12. Worked in the blast furnace of Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Ss. Cyril and Methodius Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Agnes C. Check; brothers, Andrew, Emil, George, Albert and Richard, all of Bethlehem and Francis of Hellertown; sisters, Margaret and Sophie of Bethlehem and Veronica of Allentown.

GEORGE J. KERY, 78

Of 602 E. 5th St. died Friday, May 13. Employed in the narrow gauge department of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Survived by wife Mary Kery; son, David of Hanover Township; brothers, Arpad and James of Bethlehem and Frank of Freemansburg; sister Anne of Hialea, Fla., and two grandchildren.

HELEN E. KAPUSI, 91

Of 1021 Delaware Ave. in Fountain Hill died Saturday, May 14. A member of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughters, Helen Keretz of Fountain Hill and Margaret Marcin and Fran Zubia, both of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

EMMA P. JORDAN, 89

Formerly of Cloverleaf St. died Thursday, May 12. A substitute teacher in the Bethlehem Area School District for 30 years. A member of Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughter, Dorothy Sykes of Orange, Calif.; sons, Carl of Woodland, Calif., and William of Tallahassee, Fla.; brother Howard of St. Claire Shores, Mich.; sister, Aldine P. Prady of North Miami; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HELEN M. ANDREWS, 69

Of 1440 Wood St. died Thursday, May 12. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Alexander E. Andrews; son Jeffrey A. Andrews of Bethlehem; brother Michael of Torrance, Calif. and sister, Dolores Kauffman of Allentown.

CARMEN C. RODRIGUEZ, 36

Of 1910 Lynfield Drive died Tuesday, May 10. Employed by Debbie-Sue Fashions in Bethlehem and an assistant for the Visiting Nurses of Bethlehem. A member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by mother Laura P. Quinones-Garcia of Santo Domingo; daughters Dorcas, Rosemary and Migdalia, all at home, and a brother, Feliz Tavera in New Jersey.

ROBERT H. CURRY, 72

Of 1221 North Boulevard died Friday, May 13. A parts and service manager for Ferdon Equipment Co. in Union, N.J. A member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Georgianna Curry; sons Richard of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., and Ronald of Nazareth; sister, Doris A. Rupprecht of Berkley Heights, N.J., and six grandchildren.

JAMES R. KLINE, 56

Of 1522 Valley Road died Saturday, May 14. A heavy equipment operator at Richard R. Schmick Inc. in Allentown. Survived by wife Jean I. Kline; sons, Randy J. of Walnutport, Robert of Freemansburg and Rich of Zionsville; daughters, Cindy of Virginia Beach, Va., and Tina M. Elekes of Bethlehem; brother, Larry of Coopersburg; 11 grandchildren and three stepgrandchildren.

MARGARET F. EDDINGER, 78

Of 628 S. Lynn St. in Fountain Hill died Sunday, May 15. A member of St. Ursula Catholic Church in Fountain Hill. Survived by husband Leonard G. Eddinger; sons, Leonard Jr. of Tacoma, Wash., and Thomas J. Hewes-Eddinger of Haddon Heights, N.J.; daughters, Mary Louise Brugger of Bethlehem, and Mary Ann Karp of North Catasauqua; sisters, Mary Bold and Anne of Bethlehem and Frances of Denver, Colo.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ELIZABETH A. CHUCK, 71

Of 144 E. Goepp St. died Monday, May 16. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband, Joseph Chuck; daughter, Pamela of Newton Township, Pa.; brother, Frank of Bethlehem; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MARLANE G. P. SCHORK, 46

Of Bethlehem died Saturday, May 14. A waitress at the Bethlehem Diner. Survived by former husband Robert Provvedi; mother, Grace Helen Montgomery of Keansburg, N.J.; son, Kevin Schork of Bethlehem; daughters, Lauri Schork and Lisa Provvedi of Allentown; brothers, Eddie and Charles of Highlands, N.J., Frederick of Keyport, N.J., and Donald and Dale, both of Keansburg; sister, Paula Kite of Keyport, Norma Baving in Florida, and Cathy Schork, Rhonda Walters, and Theresa Montgomery, all of Keansburg, and eight grandchildren.

VIOLA HENN, 90

Of 1584 Valley Road died Sunday, May 15. A live-in cook and housekeeper in Allentown and Bethlehem. A member of Advent Moravian Church in Bethlehem. Survived by stepson, Neil of Bethlehem.

HATTIE BREIDENBACH, 86

Of Holy Family Manor died Friday, May 13. A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by nieces and nephews.

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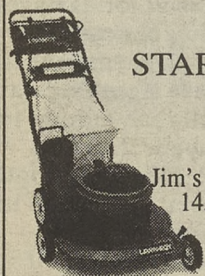


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cover story

No room at the inn?

From the cover

There are two commercial-business zones in Bethlehem, one on South Side and the other in the Historic District, from the west side of Center Street to Monocacy Creek.

In addition, Mr. Wachtel said, there is access to public transportation and the price is right: \$40,000, plus the cost of adding one story, a sloped roof, and other improvements that will be necessary to get around an obstacle that was discovered when the Bethlehem Musikfest Association tried to move its headquarters into the same building about five years ago.

The kids

Founded in 1977, Community Service Foundation operates four licensed, private schools in Trevoise and Sellersville, Bucks County; Lansdale, Montgomery County; and Allentown. It also runs six group homes.

High school students are referred by the courts through county children and youth departments, probation officials or, in growing numbers, school districts themselves.

The schooling cost is \$70 per student per day. When the courts refer the student, the county pays 65 percent of the cost and the school district pays 35 percent. If the district refers the student, it pays 100 percent.

Mr. Wachtel said districts have been referring more students since the reform of the state's special education program two years ago.

"They're not dangerous. They have problems that need special attention," said Mr. Wachtel. Some are depressed. Some have had drug or alcohol problems, he said.

The Bethlehem site would teach about 40 students from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on weekdays. The referring agency determines how long the student will be enrolled. It is typically for the duration of the regular school year.

Most students would take public transportation.

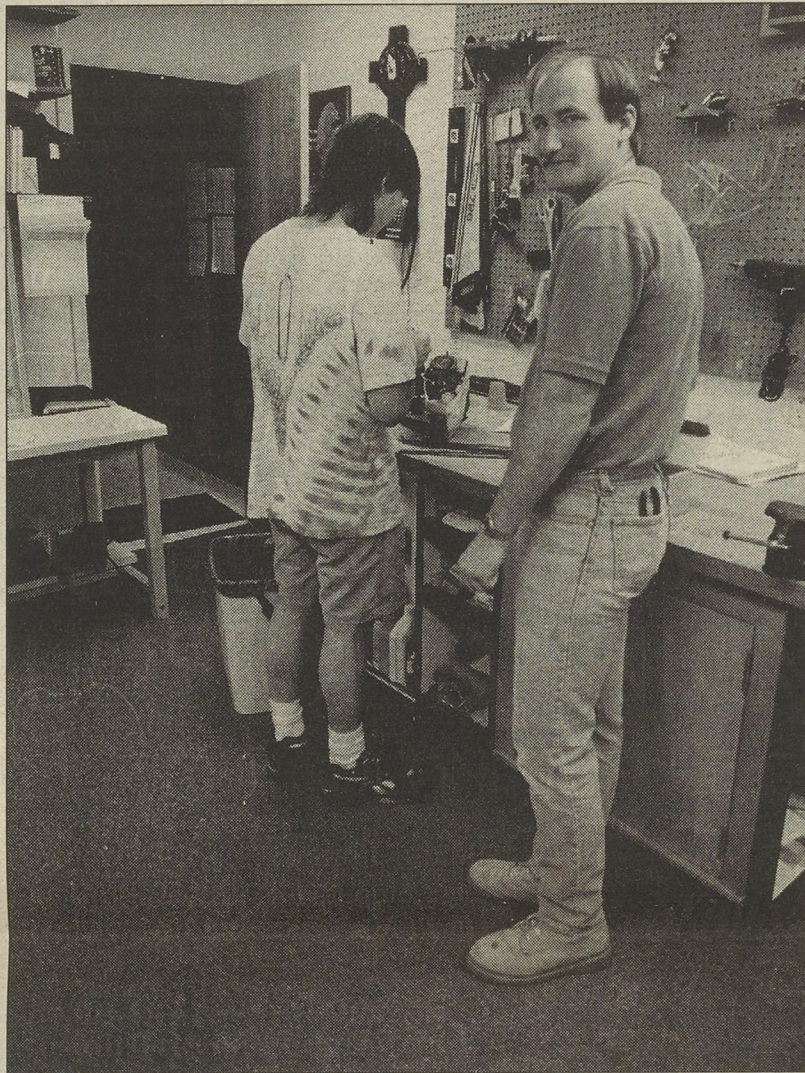
The school would employ four counselors and three teachers full-time.

Mr. Wachtel said he hopes to open the school by the next school year.

"But, if the Sun Inn decides to sue us, who knows?" he said.

Historic courtyard

The Sun Inn Preservation Association, which operates the



Andrew Shumack

Vo-tech instructor works with a student at the machine shop of the Community Service Foundation's Allentown site.

18th century inn and restaurant at 564 Main St., has been protective of its courtyard in the rear.

In addition to the inn and some surrounding property, it owns the courtyard. In 1982 it signed a 20-year lease with the city for \$1. The city maintains the property and holds special events at the site.

Sun Inn backers, however, say they still have plans for the courtyard when it reverts back to the association in 2002.

"We want to keep the courtyard looking like a courtyard," said Janet Popyach, president of the association's board of directors. "We want to go back to the master plan."

The plan includes herb gardens, a blacksmith shop and a carriage house.

In 1992, it successfully halted development of the brick building after it sued the city Zoning Hearing Board and the owners of the building. The suit was filed four years earlier to prevent the Bethlehem Musikfest Association from moving its headquarters into the building.

The Sun Inn's attorneys successfully argued that a building permit should not have been issued because the building did not have access to a public street.

Under the new plans, it will

An 8-foot-wide hallway will connect the proposed school to Walnut Street, cutting through the rear of The Bag Lady shop at Main and Walnut streets. Architect George P. Zajacek, who owns The Bag Lady building, said he has been discussing the plan for about six months and recently met Mr. Wachtel, but didn't know much about the school.

"I don't know what kind of school," he said by telephone from Arizona, where he has a residence.

A surprise

Many people Downtown said they didn't know what was in the works until recently.

"That was our shock. It moved through so many corridors before we were aware of it," said Susan Barr, the Sun Inn's executive director.

"We haven't really had time to explain it to our board," said Ms. Popyach. Both women said they are concerned about the physical effects on the courtyard, not the use of the 42-by-46-foot building.

Erv D. McLaine, the attorney who owns the old warehouse, said no one should be surprised.

"I can't buy that at all," he said. "The situation is this. That build-

ing has been laying dormant for quite a length of time. I tried to work with the Sun Inn, but I was always thwarted," said Mr. McLaine.

Whether he wanted to build apartments, become home to Musikfest, or even sell it to the Sun Inn for less than it was worth, the association blocked his way, according to Mr. McLaine.

"That building has deteriorated because the Sun Inn blocked us," he said. Mr. McLaine installed a new \$25,000 roof and had to replace a corner of building. He puts his investment at \$75,000. Selling it to a school operator doesn't mean a windfall for him.

"I'm taking a hit for 35 grand," he said.

"I called Susan Barr (last Thursday) just to introduce myself and explain things. She told me to talk to their lawyer," said Mr. Wachtel.

Mr. McLaine said he tried to contact the Sun Inn's attorney, Michael P. Shay.

"My recollection is we did not get a return phone call," said Mr. McLaine.

Mr. Shay did not return phone calls requesting comments for this story.

Mr. Wachtel said he has been more than open.

"To be frank, I don't have any special obligation," said Mr. Wachtel. "We are not the government. We are not a public institution," he said.

Truants, runaways

On Monday, Mr. Wachtel invited a handful of merchants on a tour of the Allentown site, which he says has become too crowded. Among those on hand were George Hahalis, president of the Downtown Bethlehem Association; Neville Gardner, outgoing chairman of the Bethlehem Tourism Authority; and Chris Ortwein, the Downtown Coordinator.

The unassuming, brick building includes a classroom area in front and machine shop in the rear.

Bob Costello, 26, the director who would run the Bethlehem school, said the school receives juveniles who have committed one of three status offenses: truancy, ungovernability and runaway. He said many fall under the vague "ungovernability."

"It's just a vehicle to get them here," said Mr. Costello, who said physical confrontations are rare. Last year, a girl punched a man, but most are kept in check by "positive peer pressure." When one student acts up, all are punished.

On one wall is a calendar of a week's classes. Mixed in with history and science are "trust

games," "workers and strivers," and "values group."

Dee, 16, came to the school from Norristown High School in September. She said she had problems "listening to grownups. And math." She likes the school.

"It's real good. They teach you rules and things," she said. Dee, who is in foster care, said she'll have the choice of attending one more semester with Community Service Foundation or returning to high school. She would like to attend one more semester, at the Lansdale site.

Mr. Wachtel said the school boasts a 94 percent attendance rate in the 1993-94 school year.

Mr. Hahalis said the school "appears to be a valuable service for young people" and the DBA is "trying to remain neutral."

He worries, however, about construction disrupting city festivals and damaging the courtyard, a concern echoed by Sun Inn officials. He said the plans highlight poor zoning and a lack of long range planning by the city.

Mr. Wachtel said a crane would probably be put together on site and a concrete mixer would likely remain on Walnut Street, keeping courtyard damage to a minimum. He said some trees would likely have to be trimmed.

Safety concern

Neil and JoAnne Kelchner, who have owned The Bag Lady since 1989, don't want the school running through the rear of the building they rent.

"Even if it is on the up and up - and I have every reason to believe it is - this is not a good place for kids. It's landlocked," said Neil Kelchner.

Even though Mr. Wachtel said he can recall "only a handful of incidents in 16 years" and thousands of students, JoAnne Kelchner said city's reputation for safe tourism could be at stake.

"On this street, one is too many," she said.

Their opinions were echoed by the owner of the Bethlehem Bagel Co. next door. Owner Bob Crane called it a good idea in a bad location.

For now, the obscure brick warehouse that was once a carpet store at the turn of the century has become the focus of attention.

The project still needs a building permit. The Sun Inn can appeal to the Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board. Or, it can file a lawsuit. However, Mr. Wachtel, who said he has already spent \$20,000 on legal, architectural and environmental fees, is ready to file a countersuit for damages.

"If the Sun Inn chooses to try to delay us, we can countersue for damages. We have a growing waiting list and will lose money for every day delayed," he said. "At least \$15,000 to \$25,000 a month. Multiply that over 10 months. It's not hard to prove."

"It would be very ironic if we end up owning the Sun Inn," he said.

school diary

The class schedule for May and June classes has been announced for the **Authorized AutoCAD Training Center** at Lehigh County Vocational-Technical School.

A course in Solids Modeling will be offered Saturdays, May 21 through June 18, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two introduction to AutoCAD courses will be offered, one June 21, 22 and 23, another June 27, 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Upgrade to Release 12 class will be offered June 30 and July 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact the Continuing Education office at 799-1372.

A variety of courses are being offered at **The Swain School** this summer from July 5 through August 19. For children entering kindergarten through sixth grade, two week minisessions will be held from July 11 to 22 and July 25 to August 5. The nongraded session focuses on reading and writing with some math, and includes several field trips. Classes meet 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

The traditional Swain Summer Review and Enrichment Program is a three week session from July 5-8 and July 11-22 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. From August 8-19, "Art Around the World" will be offered, a course in which students create art inspired by world cultures. For more information on all the programs, call 433-4542.

Senior midfielder **Liz Brode**, the Patriot League leader with 51 goals and 18 assists, was one of three Lehigh University Engineers to make the Brine/WLCA Regional All-American team. Ms. Brode was the school's

lone first-teamer. Sophomore attack **Jill Altschuler**, a 33-goal scorer in just nine games, and defenseman **Ali Dorfman** made the second team. Dorfman keyed the Engineer defense which gave up an average of 9.38 goals per game, good for second-best in the Patriot League.

Lehigh senior attack **Jeff Jenkins** was recently selected as the 1994 Patriot League Player of the Year for men's lacrosse, while Coach **John McCloskey** earned Coach of the Year honors.

Jenkins, the league's second-leading scorer with 37 goals and 15 assists, was joined by midfielder **Anthony Souza** and defensemen **Chris Paduarano** and **Scott Youmans**.

Attack **Matt Sweeman** and goalie **Chris Parandian** were second-team selections.

For the Engineers' baseball team, senior third baseman **Jon Lehberger** has been named to the Patriot League All-Star team for the third consecutive year.

A second team selection, the Somerville resident hit .326 this season with 17 RBI and eight runs scored.

Meanwhile, Moravian placed three on the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League

all-star softball squads. Senior shortstop **Julie Premus**, who was voted the team's most valuable player with a .387 average and 25 RBI, was a first team selection, along with junior outfielder **Niki Reabold**, the team's leading hitter at .478 who set school record for runs scored (41) and stolen bases (25).

Junior catcher **Tanya Thear**, the school's record holder for RBI (37) after hitting .404, earned a second team berth.

Jud Frank was the lone Greyhound representative for the baseball team. A first-team honoree, Frank led the team with five home runs and 25 RBI while hitting .313.

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Last week

The week's news in review

May 12-18

AROUND THE CITY

WLVT auction nets nearly \$195,000

Total income from the WLVT-TV spring on-air auction topped \$193,000 last week, with more money coming in. It was the public station's first fund-raiser since its president and chief operating officer Sheldon Siegel retired.

Mr. Siegel had conducted the auctions in the past. He admitted that he ordered staff to place phony bids to boost the price of items during a 1992 auction. This year, the station began the weeklong event with about one-third fewer donated items to sell. The \$193,000 includes \$61,400 from businesses which sponsored parts of the auction. The station is still taking in money from items not picked up during the auction.

Last year's auction netted \$282,817.

Fling has flung; travelers stranded

Many vacationers from New York to Virginia scrambled to make alternate plans after Bethlehem-based Fling Vacations abruptly ceased operations.

Fling Vacations sets up tours for travel agents. It employed more than 100 people at its 999 Postal Road facility. Many vacationers who had booked through

Fling were forced to find alternate methods of paying hotel bills. The company released a statement assuring that passengers currently under deposit would be protected by another tour operator.

Classic Travels, a wholesale travel company trading as Fling Vacations, faces a state attorney general's office administrative hearing in Allentown next week.

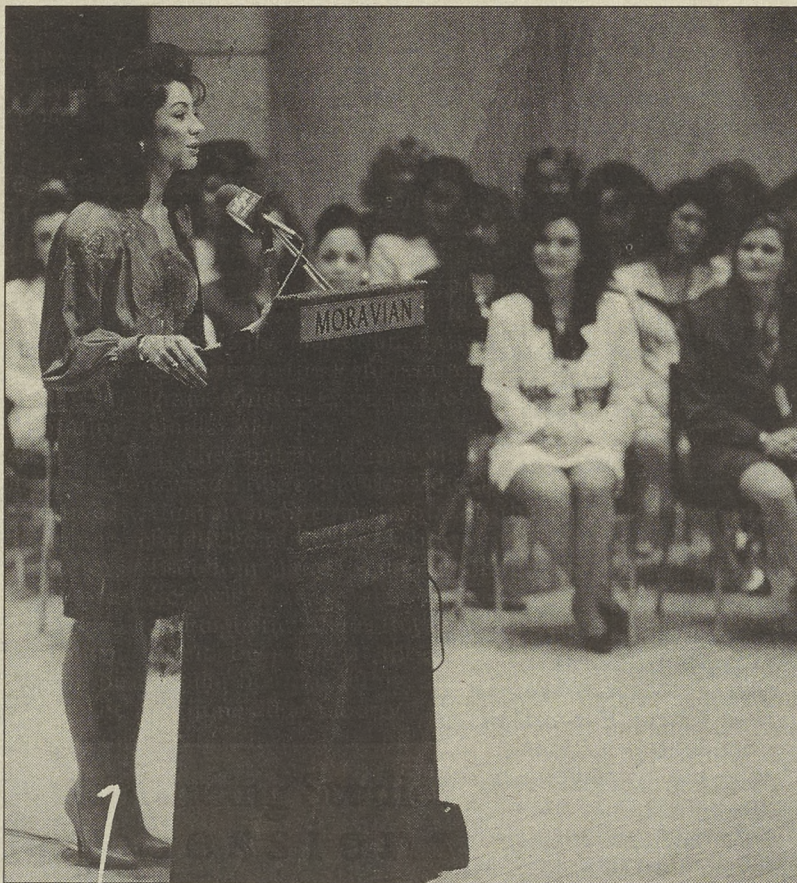
Probation for firing gun at fatal party

The host of the private party at the La Casa Blanca club that ended with the fatal shooting of its owner was sentenced to six months' probation after pleading guilty to reckless endangerment.

Darren Swift, 25, of Philadelphia, fired his unlicensed handgun over the heads of a group that tried to crash his party at 4th and Evans streets on Jan. 9. During the melee, Charles Rinker, 20, of Allentown, fatally shot club owner Carlos Gonzalez, 47. Mr. Rinker pleaded guilty to what was ruled to be third degree homicide. He will be sentenced later this month.

Two to face trial; one skips hearing

Nigel Harvey, 19, accused of firing gunshots at a snowball-throwing South Side teenager in March, was ordered to stand trial on charges of aggravated assault, reckless endangerment, and oth-



Andrew Shumack

Miss Pennsylvania, Diane Marie Fabiano, speaks at a press conference Saturday at Foy Concert Hall at Moravian College during festivities leading to the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant. A parade through downtown featured Miss Fabiano along with the other contestants for this year's crown. The naming of the new Miss Pennsylvania, who will compete for the Miss America title, will take place Saturday at the State Theater in Easton.

er offenses.

A police officer responding to the March 7 incident shot Mr. Harvey, formerly of Bethlehem, in the back when the teenager reached for his waistband as he fled.

The driver of the car in which Mr. Harvey was riding, Michael J. Mills, 19, of 3011 East Blvd. was ordered to stand trial on two counts of receiving stolen property and one count of carrying a gun without a license. A third person allegedly in the car, Rafael Perez, 18, of 610 Fiott St., faced similar charges but did not show up for his hearing. A warrant for his arrest was issued.

Visitors center to visit bank building

The headquarters of the Tourism Authority's Christmas programs will serve as the city's temporary visitors center beginning June 1.

The authority announced that Lehigh Valley Bank, on the Broad Street Plaza, offered the use of its Robinson Center at no charge, in exchange for sponsorship of the weekend Marktplatz.

The Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce will occupy the former visitors center at 509 Main St. Tourism officials hope to eventually move the center back to the Main Street site and make it part of an elaborate tourists' starting point.

Jury: He didn't try to run over man

A Northampton County jury found Christian Gonzalez, 24, guilty of reckless endangerment but not guilty of aggravated assault for hitting a man with his car outside a city tavern.

The prosecution contended

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Mr. Gonzalez, of the 500 block of Arch Street, crossed the center line while southbound on North New Street at about 2:15 a.m. March 12, 1992 and hit John Manesis, of the 1700 block of Calypso Avenue. Mr. Manesis was thrown 25 feet and suffered two broken legs. The two men had earlier fought over a pool table in the New Street Pub.

The defense argued that the driver accidentally swerved into Mr. Manesis. Attempted homicide charges were dropped during the trial. Northampton County Senior Judge Alfred Williams scheduled sentencing for July 7.

Burglar foiled by campus cop ...

A man breaking into a home on the 100 block of West Laurel Street was greeted by an off-duty Moravian police officer armed with his 9mm service handgun.

The officer, Michael Alvin, told city police he was leaving for work just before midnight last Wednesday when he saw a man on the roof trying to pry open his second floor bedroom window.

"Police! Halt or I'll blow your head off," Mr. Alvin shouted, according to the police report.

When the man came at him and pointed a dark object Mr. Alvin fired two shots, missing the man. The man ran to a neighbor's roof, jumped off and fled. The man was described as white, about 5-feet-10 with muscular build, wearing a black T-shirt, black pants, and a black baseball cap.

... But another theft is successful

District Justice James Stocklas reported a bank envelope containing \$650 in cash stolen from his residence on the 400 block East Broad Street.

Mr. Stocklas told police the envelope was filled with rental money collected on Thursday, May 5. The money was left in his residence and he has been unable to locate it.

3 purses snatched over 8-day period

A third woman reported her purse stolen in the city last week, making her the third victim in eight days.

Mary Ellen Jefferis, 59, told police she was walking on the first block of E. Broad Street at 5:45 p.m. last Tuesday when three young men ran up and grabbed her purse and ran north on Long Street. Police later found the strap nearby, but no purse. It had not contained any money.

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The day before, somebody took the purse of an 84-year-old woman as she unloaded groceries in front of Schoenen's Market on Woodlawn Avenue, according to police. The purse contained \$800.

On May 2 on the Plaza Mall a woman lost her fight with a purse snatcher — and \$25 — when the strap broke.

'Game Over' for S. Side video arcade

District Justice Nancy Matos ordered the owners of the Adventure Inn Arcade at 507-509 E. 4th St. to close up and move out. Ms. Matos ordered the action after complaints about unsanitary conditions and excessive noise.

Owners William Flores, Pedro Rivera, and Manuel Tavares had 15 days from the May 12 order to move their things from the building. In May, Ms. Matos fined Mr. Tavares \$600 after police discovered teens holding a drinking party at the arcade in December.

Landlord Lillian Cantelmi reported dog excrement and urine in the basement of the building. A tenant who lives above the arcade complained of excessive late night music and abusive juveniles.

Opp, Boscola, Uliana, Freeman, Yeager win

The Pennsylvania primary process ended — and general election campaigns began — with the results of elections held May 10.

In the race to represent the 135th District in the state House of Representatives, Republican Pam Opp and Democrat Lisa Boscola won their parties' respective nominations. Mrs. Opp received 2,294 votes to Martha Cusimano's 1,722. Ms. Boscola received 2,852 to Ladd Siftar's 2,326.

In the 133rd District, Democratic incumbent T.J. Rooney and Republican Andrew Roman were unopposed.

Joseph Uliana defeated Peg Ferraro in the GOP race for the 18th District state Senate seat, 8,192 to 4,350. Democrat Bob Freeman defeated Jim Mazza, 11,765 to 5,784.

In the race for the 15th District congressional seat, Republican Jim Yeager of Allentown defeated Bob Kilbanks of Easton 18,354 to 9,192. Mr. Yeager will face incumbent Democrat Paul McHale, of Bethlehem, who was unopposed.

IN THE SCHOOLS

Bitten bus driver cited with harassment

A school bus driver from the Bethlehem Area School District was charged with harassment last week after confronting a 15-year-old student who she said was spreading rumors.

The confrontation, at Sixth and Thomas streets Monday morning,

turned into a fight, and Kathryn Sarkosky, 36, was bitten on the neck by the student, police said. The bite, which was treated at St. Luke's Hospital, partially removed a mole, police said.

Ms. Sarkosky was cited with harassment for initiating the confrontation, and the student was not charged.

Church backs out of graduation ceremony

An alternative graduation ceremony planned by community service protesters was relocated last week after Ss. Simon and Jude Church withdrew its offer to host the event, parents said.

Barbara Steirer, mother of Liberty High School senior Lynn Steirer, said the church backed out because of political pressure from the community. Rev. Robert Reed of Ss. Simon and Jude said that the parents changed their minds about the ceremony, and would not comment further.

Several of the students who will not be able to graduate because they have not fulfilled the school district's 60 hour service requirement now plan to hold their own commencement at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley in Fountain Hill on June 14 at 7 p.m.

Technology center gets under way at NCC

Ground was broken last week for the new Electrotechnology Applications Center at Northampton Community College, a \$3.7 million building designed as a place for area businesses to explore new technologies.

The construction will be paid for by the college, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., the Ben Franklin Partnership and the Electric Power Research Institute. The 35,000-square-foot building is expected to be finished in December.

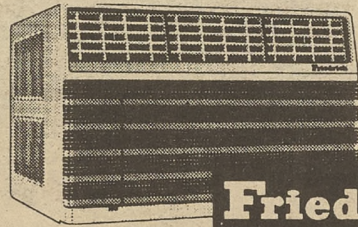
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spotlight

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Time out

Fun and Entertainment

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There are few tales so endearing to the young, and to those who simply refuse to get old, than "Peter Pan," J.M. Barrie's classic tale of adventure and magic.

Since its inception almost a century ago, the story of the boy who refused to grow up has delighted, frightened and instructed generations. It has been played by such diverse actors and actresses as Mary Martin, Sandy Duncan, Maude Adams and Robin Williams.

So it is fitting that youth should bring this enchanting story to us now.

The Pennsylvania Youth Theatre will perform the musical to the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Allentown, complete with scurvy swashbucklers, villainous buccaneers and flying fairies.

Lara Jill Miller, star of ABC-TV's "Gimme a Break", plays the part of Peter Pan, who whisks the children Wendy, Michael and John to Never-Neverland, where with the help of Tinkerbell and Tiger Lily they face the arch-bad guy Captain Hook and his ticking crocodile-in-crime.

The play's creation was influenced by Barrie's friendship with the five sons of his friend Llewellyn Davies; later, Barrie reworked it into a story, Peter Pan and Wendy (1911). Music for this version of the tale is by Mark Charlap, and lyrics by Carolyn Leigh.

The musical will be presented Friday, May 20 at 7:30, Saturday, May 21 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 22 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for children and seniors.



Lara Jill Miller of "Gimme A Break" plays the title role in the Pennsylvania Youth Theatre production of "Peter Pan."

Lynn Noble

star picks

An Evening with Red Molly

8 p.m. Monday,
 Touchstone Theatre, 321
 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem,
 866-4546.

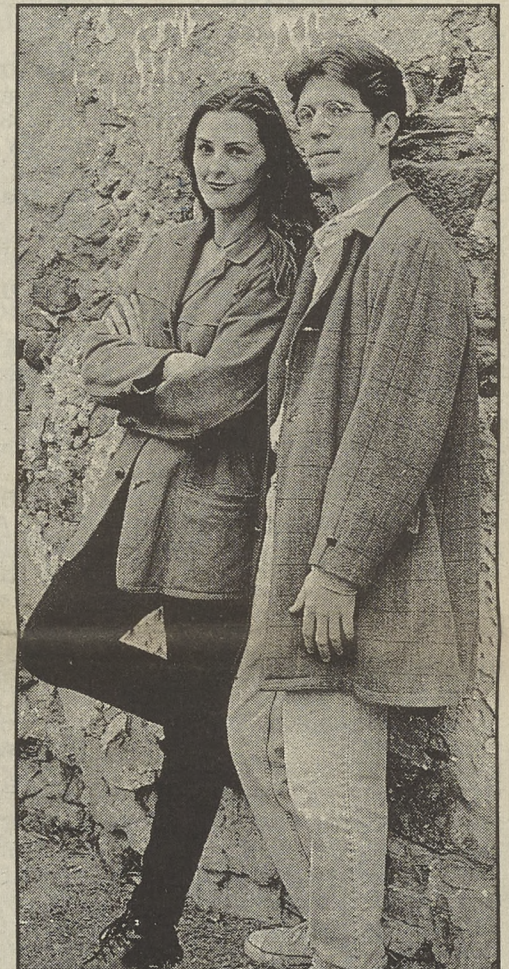
Red Molly's is packing up the old Subaru and heading West. But before the eclectic folk duo of Jane Wellington and Scott Fogel hit the road for their summer tour "Seeing red ... '94 Tour," they're inviting their friends, old and new, to a going-away party.

The bon voyage gig will get some musical help from the ubiquitous Phil Stahl and LA Williams at Touchstone Theatre. Everybody else helps out with food and refreshments. A donation of about \$10 will help out with some of the gas/food/lodging money for Red Molly's tour of Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois, Tennessee, then back to Ohio, and finally to right back home to Musikfest in August.

Whew!

There will also be some big old T-shirts and their latest album ("Seeing red ... " of course) to help you remember them by.

So come on out for an evening of fun, food, music and well wishes for a local group that's done good.



what's up



Minsi Trails Council Boy Scouts Jambo '94

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday at Rauch Field House, Lehigh University; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday at Saucon Field on Lehigh's Goodman Campus

No less than 5,000 Scouts from the Minsi Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America will descend on Lehigh University for Jambo '94 - a daylong celebration of Scouting skills commemorating the council's 25th anniversary.

On Friday representatives from local businesses, industries, trade unions, professional associations, colleges, universities and technical schools will offer area high school students the opportunity to explore career and vocational options at the Rauch Center.

Visitors to the Murray Goodman Camous on Saturday can expect a day of games and activities such as the Rain Gutter Regatta, the Domino Obstacle Course and more than 200 demonstrations that will provide the Scouts and the public with fun challenges in physical fitness and teamwork. The public is also invited to watch the fireworks display beginning 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Canine Good Citizen Test

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Rd., Bethlehem, 861-4551

Which of these examples is most like your dog:

When guests come to visit, does your dog:

- a) Quietly wag his tail as your guests pat him on the head, then falls asleep.
- b) Run wildly around the coffee table, upsetting the pigs in a blanket and cocktail mustard, just before eating the tassles off Uncle Jack's loafers.
- c) Start performing unmentionable acts on any leg that happens to be available.



Well depending on your answer, you and your four-legged friend may or may not have to cram for the Canine Good Citizen test this weekend at Northampton Community College.

Sponsored by the American Kennel Club, the test will put

your pooch in various prickly public predicaments to figure out if he or she is socially responsible or a real cur.

Registration is on a first-come-first-served basis and costs \$10.

The list

What's happening

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 5/19

FUNKY BUSINESS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
DESTROYER, 13TH HOUR, and SWEET TEQUILA, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
ONE WAY OUT, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
COLLECTIVE SOUL, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
CRACK-QUARTET, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
BAD CLAMS, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

FRIDAY 5/20

SECOND GENERATION, country, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
ICOBOD CRANIUM, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.
ENDZONE, I'D RATHER BE DEAD, and OX, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
NEW ARRIVAL, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
BIG DEAL, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
JOHNNY LAW, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
DARK HORSE, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
ROSE ALLEY, Black Horse Tavern, Rt. 611, Easton, 250-0441.
VITAL LINK, and THE CHAIN GANG HORNS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
FREDDIE FREDERICK, country dance music, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.
BODY AND SOUL, University

Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.
WAITING FOR RAIN, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.
ARMADILLOS, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
HONEY BUZZARDS, Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
SHEP, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

SATURDAY 5/21

THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
KEPA, reggae, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
BUZZ BAND, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
SHOTGUN WEDDING, with NEW RELIGION, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
SECOND GENERATION, country, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
THE SWITCH, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
DR. LOVE and THE X-RAYS, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
ME AND MY UNCLE, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
BOOGIE STEW, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
SAL RITZ BAND, Black Horse Tavern, Rt. 611, Easton, 250-0441.
BODY AND SOUL, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.
THE HONEY BUZZARDS, Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

SUNDAY 5/22

BENNETT MICHAELS, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

MONDAY 5/23

AN EVENING WITH RED MOLLY, with special guests Phil Stahl, Tom Walz and LA Williams, a fund-raiser before Red Molly's "Seeing red ..." summer tour, 8 p.m., Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 866-4546.
CRAIG THATCHER, solo, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
OPEN MIKE with RICK SIROTA, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

TUESDAY 5/24

OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
REGGAE NIGHT, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

WEDNESDAY 5/25

BORN CROSS-EYED, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
VINCE ROLLINS, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
ED McKENDRY, solo guitar, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
OPEN MIKE with THE BASIN STREET BOYS, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.
OPEN MIKE with RICK SIROTA, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

Blues

THURSDAY 5/19

YOUNG GUN and THE SANTA FE BLUES BAND, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

FRIDAY 5/20

NOSMO KING, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.
DOUG MARKLEY and THE SIDEWINDERS, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

ACORN

451 Lehigh St., Allentown
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DOUG MARLEY and THE SIDEWINDERS

You don't have to go to Chicago for great blues.

Saturday May 21st
 Caribbean Night!

KEPA

EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Open Mike with DR. LOVE

SATURDAY 5/21

BILL KELLEY and THE HOUSE OF CARDS, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

TUESDAY 5/24

BLUES JAM, bring your best riffs, licks and jams to this unique gathering of local bluesmen and women, led by blues guitarist Tom Walz, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.

Folk

THURSDAY 5/19

ED MEEHAN and LARRY ROYCE, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

FRIDAY 5/20

THE LOST RAMBLERS, bluegrass, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
JOE LAZORIK, "Good Time Piano Music," 8:30 p.m., Brick Tavern Inn, 2460 Old Bethlehem Pike, Quakertown, 215-538-0865.
THE ZYDECO HURRICANES, Buckwheat Zydeco's band, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$10.50 in advance, \$11.50 at the door, 867-2390.
PETER SITTNER, 8 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.
OTTO BOST, Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

SATURDAY 5/21

CARMEN PRESTI, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.
JOE LAZORIK, "Good Time Piano Music," 9 p.m., The Livewire, 1104 Butler St., Easton, 250-0687.
BILL STAINES, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$10.50, 867-2390.
MUSE, 8 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

SUNDAY 5/22

TIM LYNCH at 1 p.m., and **A.J. SWEARINGEN** at 6 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

WEDNESDAY 5/25

GODFREY'S HOOT, 8 p.m.,

Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.
A.J. SWEARINGEN, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

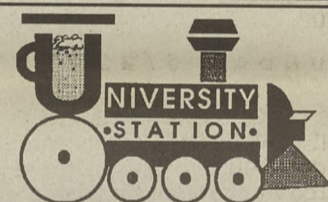
Jazz

THURSDAY 5/19

SWING JAM, if you're into swing, big band, Dixieland, or western swing standards, this is the place to be, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.
JUNE THOMAS, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
VANCE CAMISA QUARTET, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

FRIDAY 5/20

SESSION, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.
CAROL TULIO and ELEGANCE, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
BOB KINDRED TRIO, Bob Kindred, tenor saxophone; Gene Bertocini, guitar; Steve Gilmore, bass; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.
ELI, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512



Wed.
CLAM NIGHT - \$2/doz.

Thurs. 8:30-12:30
KARAOKE NIGHT

Fri. & Sat. 9:30p.m. - 1a.m.
 Live Entertainment
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11a.m. - 2a.m.
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Fine Spirits & Coffee Bar • Light Fare • Entertainment

FRIDAY
 5pm-8pm RICK KERNER
 9pm-1am STREET LIFE

SATURDAY
 9pm-1am THE LES BAER GROUP

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and 22, 866-5800.
STREET LIFE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
CHARLIE GROSS TRIO, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

SATURDAY 5/21

OVER THE EDGE with TODD COLLINS, jazz meets bluegrass, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
CAROL TULLIO and ELEGANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
MIKE MELILO, solo piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.
GENE GALLIGAN, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.
JERRY MILLER ORCHESTRA, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
DAVE ROPER TRIO, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
JUNE THOMAS, piano, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Rosini's Tavern, 518 Walnut St., Perkasio, 215-257-6640.
STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

SUNDAY 5/22

ST. LUKE'S SINGERS, "LET THERE BE MUSIC," show tunes and American classics, 4 p.m., Laros Auditorium, St. Luke's Hospital, \$4, 868-8617.
BRUCE DUNLAP and JAMEY HADDAD, guitar and percussion, 4-7 p.m., \$3, The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

MONDAY 5/23

LIVE AT FIVE, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
ELI, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

TUESDAY 5/24

GENE GALLIGAN, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

STREET LIFE, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

WEDNESDAY 5/25

DON PERAGALLO, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
GENE GALLIGAN, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
THE VANCE CAMISA QUARTET, Cheers Lounge, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

Classical

THURSDAY 5/19

BACH FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS CONCERT, the Bach Choir and Orchestra, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Cedar Crest and Tilghman, Allentown, 866-4382.

SUNDAY 5/22

THE EMPIRE BRASS, sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., State Theater 453 Northampton St., Easton, \$15 and \$20, 252-3132 or 821-4732.

BIG NAMES

FRI. 5/20

MEATLOAF, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-0313.

FRI.-SAT. 5/20-21

GALLAGHER, Valley Forge Music Fair, Route 202, Devon, Pa., 215-640-9230.

SUNDAY 5/22

THE EMPIRE BRASS, 7 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.
THE LETTERMEN, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

WEDNESDAY 5/25

MEATLOAF, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

FRI.-MON. 5/27-30

RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-0313.

MONDAY 5/30

THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

WED.-SUN. 6/1-12

RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

THURS.-FRI. 6/2-3

PINK FLOYD, 8:30 p.m., Veterans' Stadium, Broad St. and Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

SATURDAY 6/4

ELAYNE BOOSLER, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

TUESDAY 6/7

METALLICA, DANZIG, and SUICIDAL TENDENCIES, 6:30 p.m., Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Chew Sts., 821-0906.

FRIDAY 6/10

SQUEEZE, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

THURSDAY 6/16

ZZ TOP, and GEORGE THOROGOOD, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

CLUBS

Sports Bars

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Good food, cold beer and a whole bunch of TVs, all tuned to sports, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616.
FAT JACKS, The sports gathering place with 13 televisions, open seven days, 2722 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, 250-7849.
ROOKIE'S ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS PUB, 13th and Tilghman Sts., Allentown, 821-9559.
CROCK'S SPORTS HIDEOUT, at Parkway Lanes, 1630 S. 12th St.,

Allentown, 797-3240.

Oldies

PEPPERCORN PUB, Thursdays with DJ Tony Calvin, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
TEDDY'S, Tuesday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd, Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover, 266-1000.
CASEY'S, Thursday with Bobby Koch, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown.

Country

TEDDY'S, Thursday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 266-1000.
TK'S CORRAL, Saturday and Monday-Wednesday, Corral Country Dance Party with DJs Charlie Rhodes or Kid Panic, with dance instruction from 7:30-9 p.m. by Donna Geiger or Gary Benner, no cover after 9 p.m., 15th and Sumner Sts., Allentown, 437-3970.
THE SILVER STAR SALOON, Country music every weekend, line dancing lessons Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1179.
CASTLE HILL BALLROOM and LOUNGE, WXKW night with Sue and Don on Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. dance lessons, dancing until 11 p.m., \$5 includes pasta buffet 6-8 p.m., 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.

DJ

PEPPERCORN PUB, Tuesday and Wednesday with CD DJ Music Medic, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
STONEWALL, Intensified light and sound, the only video bar in the Valley, Tuesday-Sunday 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 28-30 N. 10th St., Allentown, 432-0706.
LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Happy hour Friday 5-7 p.m. with free

buffet, Tuesday Night Dance Party with Chris Baraket playing freestyle, and alternative music Friday night. Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
ALEXANDER'S, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday Night Dance Party with Joey Mitchell. Saturday, Top 40 Dance Party with Jimmy K, 570 Union Blvd., Allentown, 432-4110.

CLUB MOHICAN, Thursday Night Dance Party with Michael Anthony, DJ Jersey Jeff on Friday, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

SHORT'S PUB, Wednesday through Saturday, DJ Glenn Woods, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 240 Northampton St., Easton, 559-7235.

TALLY-HO, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night Top 40 Dance Party, 205 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

MAINGATE/SPORTSGATE, Thursday and Friday, Chuck McGee, no cover, 17th and Liberty Sts., Allentown, 776-7711.

TEDDY'S, SHERATON INN JETPORT, Sunday, Singles Night with Freddy Fredricks, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 266-1000.

STARZ NITE CLUB, Saturday Night Dance Party with B104 Club and Chuck McGee, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

CHIT CHAT CLUB, With Tony Rogers, 5-8 p.m. Monday, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

FREDDIE'S BAR AND GRILLE, With Mr. Mark, 9 p.m. Fridays, 222 E. Hamilton St., Allentown, 776-0383.

Karaoke

THE SILVER STAR SALOON, Thursday with DJ Monty, The Music Doctor, Elizabeth St. and

Next page, please

The Concord Chamber Singers Spring Concert

Cathedral Church of the Nativity Bethlehem, PA

7:30 pm
 Saturday, June 4, 1994
 Donation: Adults \$10
 Student & Senior Citizens \$5

For tickets call: 861-0335

BUS TRIP

3 Little Bakers Dinner Club

May 28
 Buses Leave at 2pm

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 includes trip, dinner & show

call Larry at 865-1653

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 OF BETHLEHEM

This Saturday • 8am-2pm
 will continue weekly until October

Our vendors will serve freshly baked breads, muffins, fresh flowers, silk flowers, gourmet coffees, cheddar chubs, fresh meats, strudels, pies, fresh pasta, vinegars, pears, apples, carrots, lettuce, nuts, chili peppers, bagel baskets... and more!

Everyone in the city is pitching in for Marktplatz!

- Convenient parking at downtown meters and city lots
- Weekly prize drawings by local merchants
- Historic tours by the Tourism Authority

CALL 868-1513 FOR MORE INFORMATION!

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 Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

From previous page

Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1179.
50 YARD LINE SPORTS BAR, (Pizza Como), 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-9190.
O'HARA'S, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover. Comfort Suites, 3712 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 437-9400.
CASEY'S, Monday and Thursday, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown, 797-9915.
CROCK'S SPORTS HIDEOUT, With Steve Ritter, 9:30 p.m., Parkway Lanes, 1630 S. 12th St., Allentown, 797-3240.
UNIVERSITY STATION AT COMFORT SUITES, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Thursdays, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

Open mike

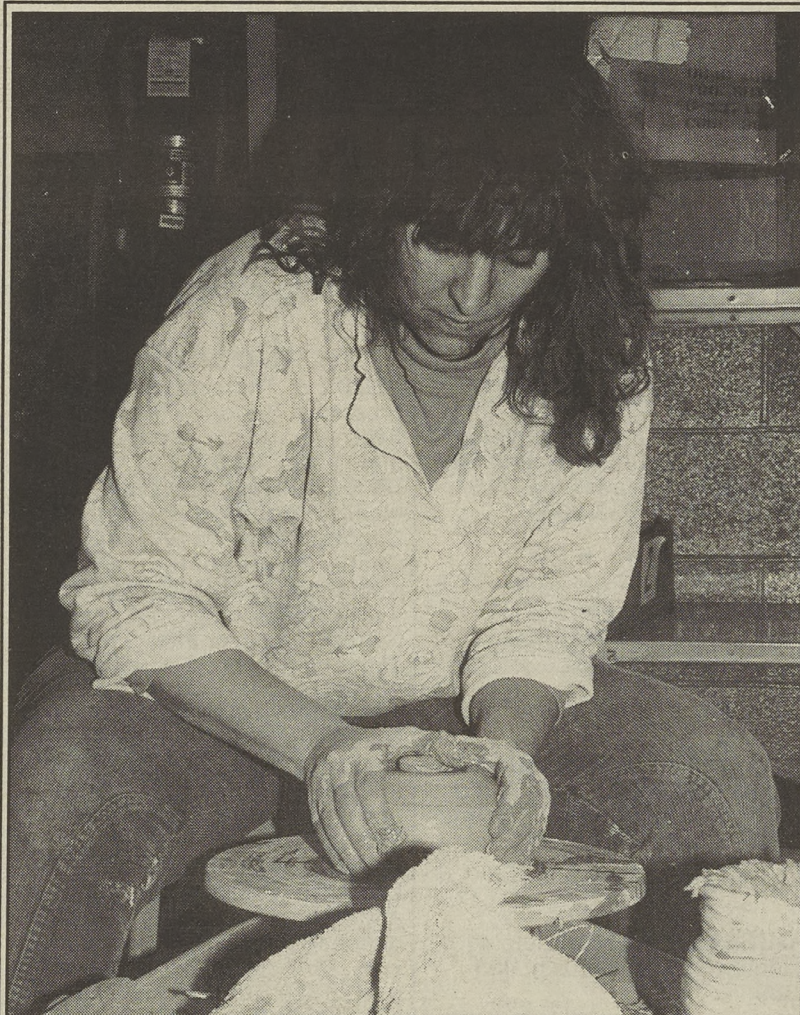
THE FUNHOUSE, 10 p.m. Monday, with Phil Stahl, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
THE RAVEN'S NEST, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.
SECOND AVENUE, 10 p.m. Wednesdays, with Phil Stahl, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
HARY'S, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, with Phil Stahl, 5th and Hamilton St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 435-6631.
PATRICK'S PUB, With James McMichael, Tuesday at 1222 W. Broad St., Quakertown, 9:30 p.m., no cover, 536-2315.
CARMICHAEL'S, Open Stage for Songwriters, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 5 Centre Square, Easton, 252-6100.
MOORESTOWN PUB, 10 p.m. Thursdays, with Phil Stahl, Routes 946 and 512, Bath, 759-9172

Dancing

KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m., Holiday Day Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 22 and 512, 866-5800.
SCARLETT O'HARAS, Saturday, under-21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., 867-3095.
BOCA JOE'S, Allentown, WZZO Keg and Clam Night Thursday, 821-9559.

HISTORY

FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS AT THE MORAVIAN MUSEUM, four different tours of Bethlehem offered each Friday through 9/30, 7:30 p.m., 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, \$5, \$3 students, 867-1073.
GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF THE GOUNDIE HOUSE AND 18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN INDUSTRIAL QUARTER, 1 p.m. daily, \$6 adults, \$3 for children under 12; registration required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.
GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHLEHEM, 2:30 p.m. daily, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, registration required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.
MISSION BETHLEHEM — IT ALL BEGINS WITH CHRISTMAS, a 20-minute multimedia presentation with narratives, noon daily, third floor of The Grist



Potter Lori Samer, featured at the Festival of the Arts, at work.

front & CENTER

Events, Saturday-Tuesday, May 21-24
Festival of the Arts

What kind of art comes out of a trash can heated to more than 1,000 degrees?

Well, the answer to that odd question can be had this weekend during Saucon Valley High School's first annual Festival of the Arts, featuring the works of students and a visiting artists, music and a reception.

We won't reveal the entire answer (you'll have to head to the school on Walnut Street and Constitution Avenue for that), but it involves a complicated Japanese pottery technique called Raku kiln firing which will be demonstrated by local artist Lori Samer, the school's artist in residence and one of the few potters in the area to master the difficult process. Her demonstration on Saturday involves a propane-fueled kiln (that suspiciously resembles a 50-gallon aluminum trash can), a beautiful piece of hand-spun pottery, sawdust and a spectacular burst of

fire.

The three-day festival also features a Saturday reception followed by "Dessert Theater," a performance of one-acts accompanied by coffee and sweets. The event continues Monday with the selection of student artwork for the permanent collection, and concludes Tuesday with the main Art Exhibit and a Pops Concert.

- Here are the times and places:
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Raku kiln firing demonstration with Lori Samer in the courtyard.
 - 6:30-7:30 Saturday, reception for the artist and art exhibit.
 - 7:30-9:30 Saturday, "Dessert Theater," performance of one-act plays; coffee and dessert.
 - 2:45-3:30 Monday, Selection of artwork for permanent collection; awards. Exhibit open to students until 3:30 p.m.
 - 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Art Exhibit final night.
 - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Pops Concert
- Dave Ross*

Mill at the 18th Century Industrial Moravian Quarter, \$3 adults, \$1 children under 12, 868-1513.
BENADE HOUSE, Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center, Belfast Road, Nazareth, 1:30-5 p.m. second and fourth Sunday each month, 759-7616.
BURNSIDE PLANTATION, Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem,

9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 868-5044.
FRANK BUCHMAN HOUSE, 117 N. 11th St., Allentown, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday or by appointment, 435-7398.
HUGH MOORE HISTORICAL PARK AND MUSEUMS, 200 S. Delaware Drive, Easton, at the Canal Museum, "The Huber Breaker: A Marvel of Mecha-

nism," 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700.
LEHIGH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, "Heads Up!" through 11/6, 9 a.m.-5p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.
LENNI LENAPE MUSEUM, Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, "Native American Culture," noon-3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday or by appointment, 797-2121 or 434-6819.
LIBERTY BELL SHRINE, 622 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 435-4232.
MORAVIAN ARCHIVES, 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 866-3255.
MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WHITEFIELD HOUSE, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth, 1-4 p.m. daily, 759-5070.
MORAVIAN MUSEUM, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Moravian community tour, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; Apothecary Museum, by appointment only, 867-0173.
SUN INN, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, 12:30-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, or by appointment, 866-1758.

EVENTS

THU. - SAT. 5/19 - 21

MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT, televised all three nights on Service Electric Channel 2, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday, State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, \$25, 252-3132.

FRI. - SAT. 5/20 - 22

MINSI TRAILS COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, JAMBO '94, part of the council's 25th anniversary, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 5/20, '94 Career Exposition for high school students, Rauch Field House, Lehigh University; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 5/21, 5,000 Scouts demonstrate their skills concluding with fireworks, Saucon Field, Goodman Campus, Lehigh; 5/22, concluding ceremonies, 264-8551.

SATURDAY 5/21

CANINE GOOD CITIZEN TEST, see if your dog is a good citizen, test administered by the American Kennel Club, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., North Campus, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Rd., Bethlehem, \$10 registration, 861-4551.

SAT. - TUE. 5/21 - 24

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, a

four-day event featuring an art show, an evening of one-act plays, the annual Pops Concert, and a live exhibition of the Raku kiln firing process demonstrated by visiting artist Lori Samer, Saucon Valley High School, 838-7001.

SUNDAY 5/22

HUCK FINN DAY, an afternoon of fishing, highlighting the importance of creek conservation, and a fish fry, sponsored by the Monocacy Creek Watershed Association and Trout Unlimited, 1:30-3 p.m., Burnside Plantation, Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, \$6 members, \$8 non-members, 868-5044.

ALLAGE

FRIDAY 5/13

DOLLHAUS PUPPET, VIOLENT EXISTENCE, DETOUR OF EVOLUTION, PULSATING LIBIDOS, and MIDNIGHT SUN, 7 p.m.-midnight, Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

SATURDAY 5/14

HIGH SCHOOL JAM, with DJ Baby J., 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

SPEAKERS

THURSDAY 5/19

CONCEPTION AND MISCONCEPTIONS: PREPARING FOR PREGNANCY, learn what you can do to give you and your baby the best chance for a healthy start, Dr. Larry Glazerman, obstetrician and gynecologist, noon and 7 p.m., Lehigh Valley Hospital, 17th and Chew Sts., 402-3800.

LEAN LONE-STAR CUISINE, how to modify traditionally high-fat Tex-Mex dishes into healthy meals, Chef Duncan Howden, Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest Blvd. and I-78, 821-2150.
PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF TENNIS-RELATED INJURIES, 7 p.m., Sports Medicine Lehigh Valley, 2775 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-8111.

SUNDAY 5/22

PEOPLES AND CULTURES OF ANCIENT ISRAEL: RECENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES, 1:30 p.m., Neville Hall, Lehigh University, four leading Israel biblical archaeologists share results of recent excavations. Fee is \$5. Also, "The Role of Archaeology in Israeli Society

COUPON

Express Tanning Package
5 Visits \$27.50

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COUPON

Movies

Times and trailers

showtimes

BEGINNING FRI. 5/20

The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem
866-1521

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R) Fri. 7, 9:10; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun. 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:10

AMC Plaza Theatre

Whitehall Mall, Whitehall
264-4811

All seats \$1

PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Fri. 7:30, 10:10; Sat. 2:40, 7:30, 10:10; Sun. 3, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:50

GUARDING TESS (PG-13) Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15

THUMBELINA (G) Fri. 5:15; Sat. 12:30, 5:15; Sun. 1, 5:40; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40

19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown
432-0888

BELLE EPOQUE (R), Fri.-Sat. 7, 9:15; Sun. 2, 7:30

United Artists, Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown
437-6065

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.
NO ESCAPE (R) Fri. 7:05, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25

CLEAN SLATE (PG-13) Fri. 7:15, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Tues. 7:15, 9:20; Wed.-Thurs. 9:20

THREE NINJAS: KICK BACK (PG) Fri. 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Tues. 7:20, 9:20; Wed.-Thurs. 7:20

CROOKLYN (PG-13) Fri. 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30

THE INKWELL (R) Fri. 7, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:25, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20

BEVERLY HILLS COP III (R) Wed.-Thurs 7:20, 9:35

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton
262-7699

All tickets \$1

GUARDING TESS (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:15; Sun.-Thurs. 7; Wed.

matinee 1 p.m.

LIGHTNING JACK (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7; Sun. 2

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall
264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.
NAKED GUN^{3 1/2}: THE FINAL INSULT (PG-13) Fri. 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40

WITH HONORS (PG-13) Fri. 2:45, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 2:45, 5, 7:40, 9:50

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R) Fri. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

MAVERICK (PG) Fri. 2:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 1, 1:30, 3:50, 4:20, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8, 9:45

THE CROW (R) Fri. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 10, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

Friday and Saturday Midnight shows: **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)**, **JURASSIC PARK (R)**, **DAZED AND CONFUSED (R)**, **SUGAR HILL (R)**, **THE CROW (R)**, **MAN'S BEST FRIEND (R)**

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown
348-3456

Adults \$6, members \$4
EVEN COWGIRLS GET THE BLUES (R) Fri. 7, 9:35; Sat. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:35; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:30

United Artists, Easton

175 S. 3rd St., Easton
253-2823

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.

SIRENS (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15

THE CROW (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45

THREE NINJAS: KICK BACK

(PG) Fri. 7, 9; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9

CLEAN SLATE (PG-13) Fri. 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20

NO ESCAPE (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30

AMC Four

25th St. Shopping Center, Palmer
Township
252-2029

Adults \$4.75, matinee \$3.50,
twilight \$2.50

Call for showtimes

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R) Fri.-Sat. 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sun.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50

WHEN A MAN LOVES MAN (R) Fri. 5, 7:45, 10:20; Sat. 1:40, 5, 7:45, 10:20; Sun. 1:40, 5, 7:40, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 10

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG) Sat.-Sun. 1:50

WITH HONORS (PG-13) Fri. 5:20, 8, 10; Sat. 2, 5:20, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8

MAVERICK (PG) Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30, 9:55

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping
Center, South Whitehall Township
391-0780

Adults \$5.50, twilight \$2.75,
matinee \$3.75

Call for showtimes

MAVERICK (PG)
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)
THREE NINJAS: KICK BACK (PG)

THE CROW (R)
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R)

CLEAN SLATE (PG-13)
NO ESCAPE (R)

WITH HONORS (PG-13)
EVEN COWGIRLS GET THE BLUES (R)

THUMBELINA (G) Saturday and Sunday only

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown
838-1710

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.
Call for shows and times

3 NINJAS KICK BACK, Fri. 7; Sat.-Sun. 1:30

CLEAN SLATE, Fri. 9; Sat. 7, 9; Sun. 3:30, 7

trailers

Reviewed by Dave Ross, Rex Huppke, Tom Ostrosky and Gerald Scharf. The ratings key:

- ★ — Stinks
- ★★ — Doesn't stink
- ★★★ — Worth the ticket price
- ★★★★ — Worth seeing twice
- ★★★★★ — Drop-dead classic

NEW THIS WEEK

Maverick (PG)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

James Garner and Mel Gibson team up for this remake of Garner's classic TV series about a cowboy gambler and his wild escapades.

Beverly Hills Cop III (R)

United Artists, Allentown

Eddie Murphy once again incarnates Axel Foley, the wily, hard-nosed but kind-hearted Detroit cop. This time Axel finds himself and all his guns in Beverly Hills after a series of unusual clues in a murder investigation lead him to an amusement park, WonderWorld.

Judge Reinhold is back as Axel's pistol-packing pal, Billy Rosewood. John Landis ("Trading Places," "Coming to America") directs.

Even Cowgirls Get the Blues (R)

County Theatre, Doylestown; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Uma Thurman plays the hitchhiking cowgirl with big thumbs in this screen adaption of Tom Robbins' off-kilter, more-than-a-little-whacky, on-the-road story.

CONTINUING

The Crow (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Few movies have as eerie a history as "The Crow," an action-adventure thriller about an avenger who comes back from the dead to settle the score with his and his fiancée's murderers. In a chilling example of life bluntly imitating art, the film's star, Brandon Lee, son of martial arts god Bruce Lee, was accidentally shot while filming one of the final scenes.

Though this doesn't necessarily guarantee a good movie, it does assure, grimly, a box office draw for fans of the macabre.

The movie's futuristic, yet dark feel and story has been compared to the likes of "Blade Runner" or Tim Burton's "Batman." The terrifying reality is all Mr. Lee's.

Belle Epoque (R)

★★★★

19th Street Theatre, Allentown

This year's Academy Award-winner for best foreign movie

begins with a murder-suicide and ends with a wedding. In between is a funny and touching tale, sprinkled with Spanish sunlight, that takes its inspiration from the old jokes of the farmer's daughter.

In 1931 in the Spanish countryside, a handsome army deserter holes up in the villa of an elderly painter and his four beautiful daughters: one a flirt with an on-and-off engagement, one a lesbian, one a widow and the last an ingenue.

Each woman is intrigued by the confused young man, and he, finding himself with too much of a good thing indeed, falls helplessly and comically in love in turn with each. Meanwhile dad, who has amorous appetites of his own to feed, watches with bemusement.

The effect is by turns sexy, silly and sad, as each character's runaway longings carom off the others.

The acting is convincing, the scenery marvelous, the story charming. Viewers may not be stunned, but neither will they be disappointed.

T.O.

Crooklyn (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown

Director Spike Lee returns to some familiar turf in his latest film "Crooklyn." And inspiring the familiarity is not merely the brownstone-studded Brooklyn neighborhood filled with a colorful panoply of characters, or the loving, but troubled family members. It is the bittersweet, comic approach he takes to dealing with such simple and mundane topics as summertime. Unlike the explosive heat wave he documented in "Do the Right Thing," this time Mr. Lee follows the lives of a black family in Bedford-Stuyvesant during a summer in the 1970s.

The movie also stars Delroy Lindo, who played the West Indian numbers boss Archie in Mr. Lee's "Malcolm X," and, of course, Mr. Lee himself.

When a Man Loves a Woman (R)

The Boyd, Bethlehem; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan star in this film by director Luis Mandoki about a woman suffering from alcoholism and the man who won't let her go.

Clean Slate

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

What is it about TV comedians that compels them to play silly detectives with bizarre ticks and mannerisms on the big screen?

After Jim Carrey brought us the box-office smash "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," Dana Carvey follows up with "Blank Slate," the story of a detective with absolutely no short-term memory. Imagine getting up every morning knowing almost nothing. Then imagine having to testify in court against the man accused of causing your strange case of amnesia. Well that's what Mr.



Eddie Murphy (here with director John Landis) returns as Axel Foley in "Beverly Hills Cop III."

Carvey had to do while preparing for the character in this slightly off-kilter private eye film noir.

With Honors (PG-13)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

When a bunch of Harvard smart guys take in a homeless man, played by Joe Pesci, they start to realize, a bit begrudgingly, that they might not be quite as smart as they think.

Pesci might even teach the audience a thing or two — about not taking each other, even the most destitute, for granted too quickly.

Guarding Tess (PG-13)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall; The Roxy, Northampton

Call it "Miss Daisy goes to Washington." Nicholas Cage plays the servile Secret Service Agent appointed to watch after the feisty but tender-hearted former first lady, Shirley MacLaine.

You could also call it a one-hour and 38-minute "cute meet," where the two avowed "enemies" bumble, stumble and grind their teeth into, first, mutual respect and, finally, something resembling love.

Co-written by Hugh Wilson ("WKRP in Cincinnati," "Police Academy").

No Escape (R)

★

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

If intelligence was an upset stomach, "No Escape" would be a bromide for the masses. Ray Liotta ("GoodFellas") plays a criminal sentenced to life imprisonment. His stubborn attitude sends him straight to Absalom, an island inhabited entirely by prisoners — the worst place one could possibly wind up. No walls, no guards, and no hope. The producers of "No Escape" brilliantly

complemented this theme by giving us no plot.

There are good guys and bad guys on the island. They are all, however, murderers, and thus you have the films one irony: good-bad guys versus bad-bad guys — who do you root for? (I personally rooted for the projector to break down). Liotta, with the panache of Stallone strung out on Nyquil, simply walks through the film, adapting nicely to life on the Island of the Acting Impaired.

The real disappointment is that "No Escape" is billed and heavily advertised as a real action thriller. In no way does it deliver, unless you enjoy watching actors scramble for their dignity. The few action scenes are brief, boring, and just barely barbaric. Clothed in a plot translucent enough to make it indecent, the only escape from this movie is to not go.

R.H.

Four Weddings and a Funeral (R)

★★★★

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; County Theater, Doylestown

Director Mike Newell has given us something truly unique: a love story presented in an unusual and fabulously clever manner.

Hugh Grant is splendid as Charles, an Englishman who is consistently late and completely incapable of committing to a serious relationship. As the film opens, Charles rushes to a wedding, in which he is the best man, dressing en route and naturally forgetting to bring the wedding ring. After the somewhat improvised ceremony, he meets Carrie, a lovely, somewhat frisky American vixen played by Andie MacDowell. Smitten by the American's charm and blunt nature, Charles falls easily into her arms, only to watch her leave for home the next morning.

The remainder of the movie follows Mr. Grant as he goes from wedding to wedding to funeral to wedding. Nearly every scene takes place either in or around a chapel, and at every ceremony he runs into Carrie. This fiendish plot technique, the magic of screenwriter Richard Curtis, allows us to watch as Charles slowly comes to understand the meaning of true love, overcoming his natural fears of devotion.

The supporting cast, Charles' circle of English friends, help to fill out the movie as well as provide a number of outlandishly hilarious quips and criticisms. The show is stolen by Rowan Atkinson, playing a nervous, rookie vicar at one of the wedding services.

Really the only poor performance is by Andie MacDowell, who seems to think her beauty can compensate for her lack of acting effort. Fortunately, despite top billing, her character is seen rather infrequently.

Director Newell hinted with his "Enchanted April" that he can bring the charming, if occasionally stuffy, appeal of uppercrust English life very successfully to American audiences. With "Four Weddings and a Funeral" he has proven this, fourfold.

R.H.

Mighty Ducks 2 (PG)

AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Those slipping, sliding, slap-sticking Ducks are back on the ice for some more sampling from the classic kids-vs.-adults move "Bad News Bears."

This time fame is theirs, along with all the temptations and silliness that entails. The bad guys in this version are — guess the Cold War has left us without a ready supply of goons — those nasty foreigners from Iceland.

Emilio Estevez ("Repo Man") returns for another batch of abuse as the begrudgingly kind-hearted lawyer-turned-hockey-

coach. And all those little ill-behaved (but, darn, if they ain't cute) kids are back, too.

Naked Gun 33 $\frac{1}{3}$: The Final Insult (PG-13)

★★

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

Three words for the type of humor presented in the three Naked Gun films: lowest common denominator. This is by no means a criticism.

In "Naked Gun 33 $\frac{1}{3}$," allegedly the final installment in the trilogy of Lt. Frank Drebin, the boys from TV's short-lived "Police Squad" are up to their old tricks, as well as a few new ones. Leslie Nielsen, the incorrigible Drebin, has gone into retirement and now plays house-husband for his lovely wife, Priscilla Presley. Naturally, O.J. Simpson and George Kennedy manage to talk Drebin out of his pink slippers and back into a squad car, being as he is the only one incompetent enough to catch the bad guys, in this case a group of terrorists.

The plot is, at best, predictable, which is fine because it really is the least important facet of the film. The fun lies in watching the brutal onslaught of sight gags, physical comedy, and general silliness we have all grown to love (or hate). Fortunately, director Peter Segal and producer David Zucker were smart enough to show no pride; this movie is ridiculous, it is meant to be, and they milked it for every chuckle they could get, no matter how cheap. Unfortunately, many of the gags have gotten a bit tired. Granted, the dramatic conclusion at the Academy Awards show is a stroke of brilliant comedic lunacy, but still a large portion of the movie is like eating leftovers ... for the third night in a row.

R.H.

The Inkwell (R)

United Artists, Allentown

The year: 1976.

The place: Oak Bluffs in Martha's Vineyard.

The people: Budding young black adults struggling with identity, politics and idealism during the nation's bicentennial.

The result: They find out a lot of scary, sad and funny things about life.

Philadelphia (PG-13)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

Jonathan Demme, the director of the Academy Award winner for best picture of 1991, "Silence of the Lambs," returns with, believe it or not, the first mainstream Hollywood film to deal with the touchy subject of AIDS. It's been over 10 years since the disease first began claiming its victims.

The story explores both the isolation AIDS sufferers feel, and suggests that if homophobic hysteria didn't surround the disease then AIDS discrimination might not exist.

In the City of Brotherly Love, Tom Hanks portrays hard-working gay lawyer Andrew Beckett who is fired from the firm where

he works after being diagnosed with AIDS. Beckett decides to sue the law firm that wrongfully discriminates against him.

After nine lawyers refuse to take his case, Beckett finally hires Joe Miller, a heterosexual, homophobic personal injury lawyer played by Denzel Washington. Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen and Antonio Banderas also star.

Schindler's List (R)

AMC Four, Palmer

Director Steven Spielberg once again turns his creative eye toward making a serious, mature film. By some accounts, it looks like he's finally gotten it right with this three hour, 15 minute epic about the Holocaust, filmed in black and white. Themes of corruption, greed and unintentional heroism are explored in this story adapted from Thomas Keneally's book of the same name. With frequent use of a moving, hand-held camera, operated by Spielberg for many sequences, the film often resembles a documentary.

After the Nazis blitzkrieg their way to victory in 1939 Poland, registered Jews began entering Krakow at the rate of 10,000 per week. Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a member of the Nazi Party, makes arrangements to run a company to be staffed by Jewish slaves.

In an unsympathetic portrayal, Schindler's actions are motivated primarily by profit. Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) is his Jewish accountant and right-hand man. In great detail Spielberg examines the descent of Jews from refugee status in Krakow to their confinement in a ghetto by 1941, the creation of a forced labor camp in 1942, and the extermination of the ghetto dwellers in 1943.

Schindler is allowed to continue operating his factory as a "sub-camp." The factory becomes a safe place for Jews because it's almost assured that no one will die there. By 1944, Schindler, growing weary of rampant carnage, uses his war profits in an attempt to prevent Jews from being shipped to their death at Auschwitz.

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG)

AMC Plaza Theatre

Standup-comic-turned-movie actor-turned-TV-series-star Jim Carrey, the goofy, rubber-limbed white-guy of "In Living Color" whose running routines have included Fire Marshal Bill, is back on the big screen as the star and title character of this whacked-out comedy.

When the Miami Dolphins' mascot and quarterback mysteriously disappear only a week before the team is slated to play in the Super Bowl, Ace Ventura (Carrey) is put on the case. This will hopefully be better than Damon Wayans', ("Color's" Homey the Clown) attempt at big screen stardom in his woefully misguided star vehicle, "Mo Money." Carrey co-wrote the story, which also stars Courteney Cox, Sean Young and Tone Loc.

standings

EAST PENN CONFERENCE

boys baseball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
N'hamp. (16-1)	13	1	.929	-
Becahi (11-5)	9	5	.643	4
P'burg (11-7)	8	6	.571	5
Liberty (7-10)	7	7	.500	6
Freedom (5-11)	3	11	.214	10
Easton (3-14)	2	12	.143	11

WEST

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Emmaus (12-4)	11	3	.786	-
Dieruff (11-5)	9	5	.643	2
Whitehall (9-7)	8	6	.571	3
Parkland (11-6)	9	5	.643	3
Central (3-12)	3	10	.231	7½

boys tennis

EAST	W	L	Pct.
Liberty (10-1)	8	1	.889
Freedom (8-3)	7	3	.700
Becahi (6-9)	5	6	.455

Local—HS

Local—HS	W	L	Pct.
Mor.Acad.(8-6)	0	0	.000
N. Dame (11-2)	9	1	.900
Sauc. Val. (9-4)	8	4	.667

College

College	W	L	Pct.
Moravian (9-9)	4	3	.571
Lehigh (11-4)	3	2	.600

boys track

East Penn	W	L	Pct.
Liberty (8-1)	8	1	.889
Freedom (2-7)	2	7	.222

Local

Local	W	L	Pct.
Mor. Acad.(1-0)	0	0	.000
N. Dame (1-4)	0	5	.000
Sauc. Val. (1-6)	1	6	.167

boys volleyball

	W	L	Pct.
Freedom (5-7)	5	7	.417
Becahi (2-9)	2	9	.182
Liberty (0-11)	0	10	.000

lacrosse

	W	L	Pct.
Lehigh (12-3)	4	1	.800 (M)
Lehigh (9-6)	2	1	.667 (W)

girls softball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Easton (16-3)	14	1	.933	-
Liberty (13-4)	11	4	.733	3
N'hamp. (9-8)	8	7	.533	6
P'burg (9-8)	6	8	.429	7½
Becahi (6-12)	3	12	.200	11
Freedom (0-16)	0	14	.000	13½

WEST

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Parkland (15-3)	13	2	.867	-
Emmaus (11-5)	9	5	.643	3½
Allen (11-5)	8	5	.615	4
Whitehall (6-9)	6	8	.429	6½
Central (5-10)	5	9	.357	7½
Dieruff (6-11)	5	10	.333	8

girls soccer

East Penn	W	L	T	Pct.
Freed. (10-2-1)	9	2	1	.792
Liberty (9-3-2)	9	3	2	.714
Becahi (2-10)	2	10	0	.167
Mo. Acad. (5-13)	2	11	0	.154

college golf

	W	L	Pct.
Moravian(12-0)	3	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	0	1.000

girls track

East Penn	W	L	Pct.
Liberty (5-3)	5	3	.625
Freedom (0-6)	0	6	.000

Local

Local	W	L	Pct.
Mor.Acad.(1-0)	0	0	.000
N. Dame (3-2)	3	2	.600
Sauc. Val. (4-3)	4	2	.667

local softball

	W	L	Pct.
Morav. A. (10-2)	0	0	.000
N. Dame (2-13)	1	4	.200
Sauc. Val. (8-8)	2	5	.286

local baseball

	W	L	Pct.
N. Dame (7-10)	4	3	.571
Sauc. Val. (2-13)	0	6	.000

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

mens baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eliz'town (29-7)	13	1	.929	-
Messiah (15-14)	10	4	.714	3
Lb. Val. (10-12)	9	5	.643	4
Susq. (15-13)	6	8	.429	7
Widener (16-16)	5	9	.357	8
Moravian (8-17)	4	8	.333	8
Juniata (5-22)	4	8	.333	8
Albright (18-14)	3	11	.214	10

womens softball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Messiah (17-2)	13	1	.929	-
Eliz'town (14-8)	12	2	.857	1
Moravian (23-8)	9	5	.643	3
Widener (16-16)	7	7	.500	6
Susq. (9-9)	6	8	.429	7
Juniata (6-14)	4	10	.286	9
Leb. Val. (5-14)	3	9	.250	9
Albright (4-17)	2	12	.143	11

PATRIOT LEAGUE

mens baseball

Southern	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ford. (28-16)	17	3	.850	-
Army (24-15)	17	3	.850	-
H. Cross (13-16)	11	9	.550	6
Colgate (1-28)	1	17	.056	15
Northern	W	L	Pct.	GB
Navy (22-16-1)	11	9	.550	-
Lafay. (11-25)	8	10	.444	2
Lehigh (11-17)	6	12	.333	4
Bucknell (8-21)	5	13	.278	5

womens softball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lehigh (28-15)	10	2	.833	-
Bucknell (17-21)	10	2	.833	-
Army (22-19)	8	4	.667	2
Fordh. (14-14-2)	7	5	.583	3
Lafaye. (5-29-1)	3	9	.250	7
Colgate (14-23)	3	9	.250	7
H. Cross (4-32)	1	11	.083	9

Record in parentheses includes conference and non-conference play. Standings include conference play only.

Sports

Events and Standings

highlight

Records fall to Meri Wall

BY TOM HARPER

On the 29th of this month, Meri Wall will be graduating from Lehigh University with a degree in accounting.

That's a perfect major for the senior pitcher. She'll need the thorough background in numbers to help tabulate all the awards and team records she amassed in her stellar four-year career.

The former standout at Whitehall holds more records than a compact disc carrying case. Her career marks for victories (46) and strikeouts (437) are school records, as are her 15 wins this season and 137 strikeouts in 1991, her freshman year.

She posted just seven losses with an earned run average of 2.00 while leading Lehigh to its second straight Patriot League championship.

Don't stop the highlight resume yet. She led the league with victories, ERA and strikeouts (102), and was named co-Pitcher of the Year in the league this season. For the second straight year, she was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Patriot League tournament after winning three games, allowing just one run in 25 innings of

The senior pitcher for Lehigh holds more records than a compact disc carrying case.



Andrew Shumack

Lehigh pitcher Meri Wall holds records for career victories, career strikeouts, wins in a season, strikeouts in a season.

was almost imperative that she was back then, since there were just 10 players on the roster her freshman year, all playing for a program that was beginning to hear the sound of scissors snipping.

Start, start, start

"I knew I'd get to play right away at Lehigh," said Ms. Wall, explaining her reasons for choosing the college. "The most important thing for me was being able to start as a freshman."

Start she did. And start. And start. To say she was the workhorse of the team would be a monumental understatement. She pitched in 29 of the team's 36 games as virtually the team's only pitcher. Yet the incredibly burdensome workload didn't faze her.

"I was happy to pitch (that much). I didn't expect to pitch both games of a doubleheader, but I didn't mind. I don't like to sit on the bench."

There was never any problem of that happening. The team ended the 1991 campaign with a paltry 1-11 league record and entered the postseason tournament, as expected, as the lowest seed.

But in the tournament, Ms. Wall extended the team's dim title hopes a little longer, throwing consecutive shutouts against Holy Cross and Fordham before the team finally succumbed to the better talent.

"It was sort of a flash of what was to come," she said.

She worked hard to improve her control, which she compared to the celebrated erratic pitching style of the Seattle Mariners' Randy Johnson. The speed, usually in the mid-to upper-50 mph range, was never a problem.

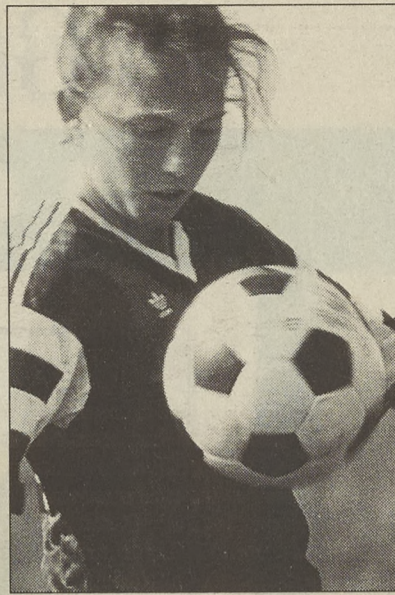
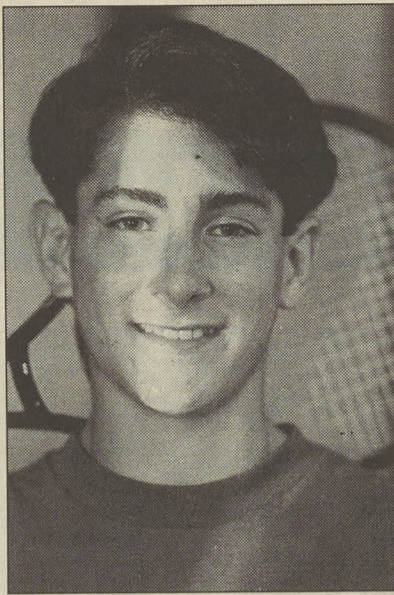
The following season, Lehigh improved to 8-4 in the Patriot League and placed third in the tournament. The complete transformation of the team from cellar dweller to champion culminated in 1993, with Ms. Wall winning her first Patriot League Tournament MVP.

Next page, please

athletes of the week

Rich Young, Libby Lyons

BY TOM HARPER



During the spring sports season, Notre Dame's Rich Young and Liberty's Libby Lyons' names don't usually appear in the same sentence. Their first — and perhaps last — common bond may be brief, but it is historic: They are the Star's first-ever Co-Athletes of the Week.

First-ever is an appropriate phrase, given their respective achievements. Mr. Young, a senior on the Crusaders' tennis squad,

captured his first District XI singles title last Tuesday, beating Will Murphy of Moravian Academy 6-3, 6-2 at Westend Racquet Club. The first seed of the tournament, he will go on to the PIAA state championship held at Penn State University over Memorial Day weekend, along with Mr. Murphy and Liberty's Mike Youn.

Meanwhile, Ms. Lyons became the first soccer player in school

history to reach the 100-goal plateau when she scored in the third quarter against Freedom in an eventual 3-2 loss to the Patriots on Thursday. With the win, Freedom won the East Penn Conference Eastern Division title.

The game prior to the record-setter, she nearly reached the century mark when she scored three goals, as well as an assist, in a 6-0 rout of Moravian Academy.

Lehigh pitcher sets standard

From previous page

"She has been the savior of the program," said head coach Sue Troyan, who also joined the softball program in 1991.

Greatest feat

Perhaps Ms. Wall's greatest feat, though, was performed in this season's tournament. She says she felt terrible entering the postseason, battling strep throat. Nevertheless, she shut out Lafayette by an 8-0 score and proceeded to blank Bucknell 2-0 the next day. Later that afternoon against Army in the championship game, she surrendered her first run — and threw ten shutout innings as the game went into extra innings.

In the bottom of the 11th, she knocked in the game-winning run with a base hit. "Never in my life had I ever hit a game-winning RBI," she said. "I don't think I've ever had more than four RBI in one year."

"She's developed into a very good leader. She wants to win more than anybody I've ever coached," Coach Troyan said.

But ask her if she knows any of her fine statistics, and she'll reply with a sincere "I don't know."

She truly doesn't. She will concede that her mark for strikeouts, if forced to choose one, would be her favorite stat. The first thing, however, she will acknowledge, "I don't take losing very well."

Case in point: Mention the name Princeton and you can hear her blood starting to boil. The Tigers ended the Engineers'

hopes of an NCAA at-large bid by sweeping a doubleheader Thursday.

Animosity swells when asked about the losses. She pitched the first game, losing 8-0 on the rain-slicked playing surface. But the first time she pitched against the now-hated opponent occurred a week before the Patriot League tournament. She remembers it vividly, mostly because she still dwells on it.

All she wants to do is play the game in a more relaxed sense, to do the things she never got to do. "Steal bases," she said was her first point of order. "I was one of the fastest runners of the team, but they wouldn't ever let me run because they were afraid I might get hurt."

"They got a run in the first inning, and we tied the game in the top of the seventh," she recalls. "Kim Miller hit a bomb over the fence. But in the bottom of the inning, I gave up a bomb over fence to lose the game."

"The girl totally clocked it. At least I lost on my best pitch."

That provides little consolation, however. Just ask Mitch Williams, who she said she could sympathize with.

Feeling the strain

Agonizing over the painful losses, though she's had few compared to most, and the strain of being the perennial workhorse, have taken their toll. She says she

feels like she owns the body of a 30-35-year-old — yet it's not her pitching arm that bothers her.

Despite her pitching success, she wants to be known as a good athlete. But "that's the problem. I've never had the time to do anything else besides softball."

You can — or can't — feel sorry for her. She has played the sport since she was 10 years old. In the past she has played for teams like the Amateur Softball Association, which traveled across the country for games.

She talks as if she has grown tired of the sport almost to the point of quitting altogether. But, as she will tell you, if she didn't quit when Lehigh was 1-11, she's certainly not going to do so now.

She plays summer ball with the Women's Patriot A's in a fast-pitch softball league. All she wants to do is play the game in a more relaxed sense, to do the things she never got to do. "Steal bases," she said was her first point of order. "I was one of the fastest runners of the team, but they wouldn't ever let me run because they were afraid I might get hurt."

Hitting, of course, is second. "I'll play more in the outfield and get to bat more. No one can believe this, only former pitchers can, but when you don't get to hit you feel as if you take away from the team because you don't get to contribute offensively."

What Ms. Wall may fail to realize — or she may but just shies away from the recognition — is that she contributed more to the Lehigh softball program than virtually anybody who's ever played the game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

BASEBALL

TBD: NCAA Championship Play-in with Mid-Continent

SOCCER

TBA: East Penn Conference championship game

TRACK

TBA: Lehigh in IC4A/ECAC Championships at George Mason 3:30 p.m.: Dixtrict XI track meet

FRIDAY

BASEBALL

TBA: NCAA Championship Play-in with Mid-Continent

SOFTBALL

4 p.m.: East Penn Conference championship

TRACK

TBA: Lehigh in IC4A/ECAC Championships at George Mason

SATURDAY

TRACK

TBA: Lehigh in IC4A/ECAC Championships at George Mason

TENNIS

10 a.m.: District XI team championships at Westend Racquet Club

SUNDAY

LEHIGH VALLEY SOCCER LEAGUE

2:30 p.m.: Nacional at Finances Unlimited; Bethlehem Jeffs at America; Phillipsburg at Sunburst

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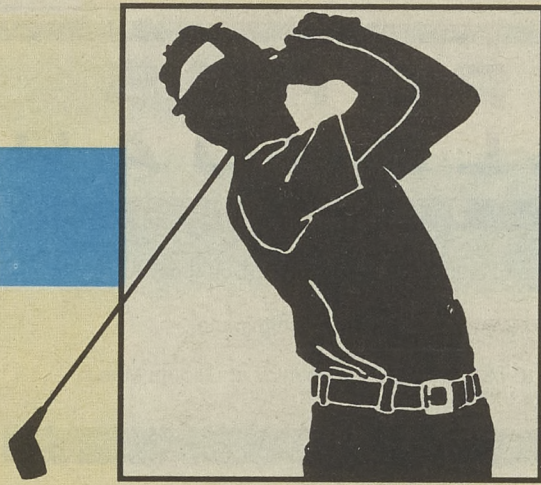
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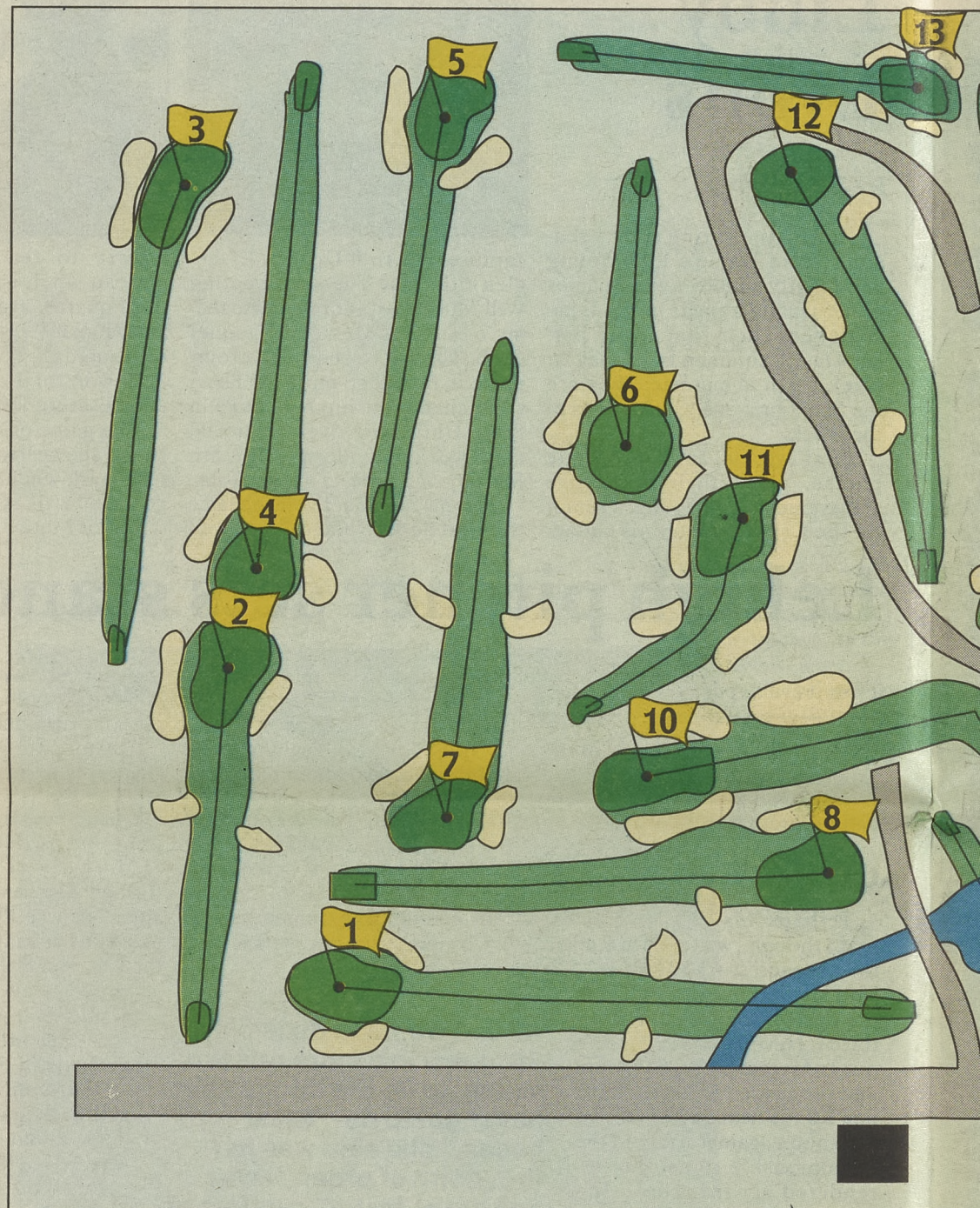
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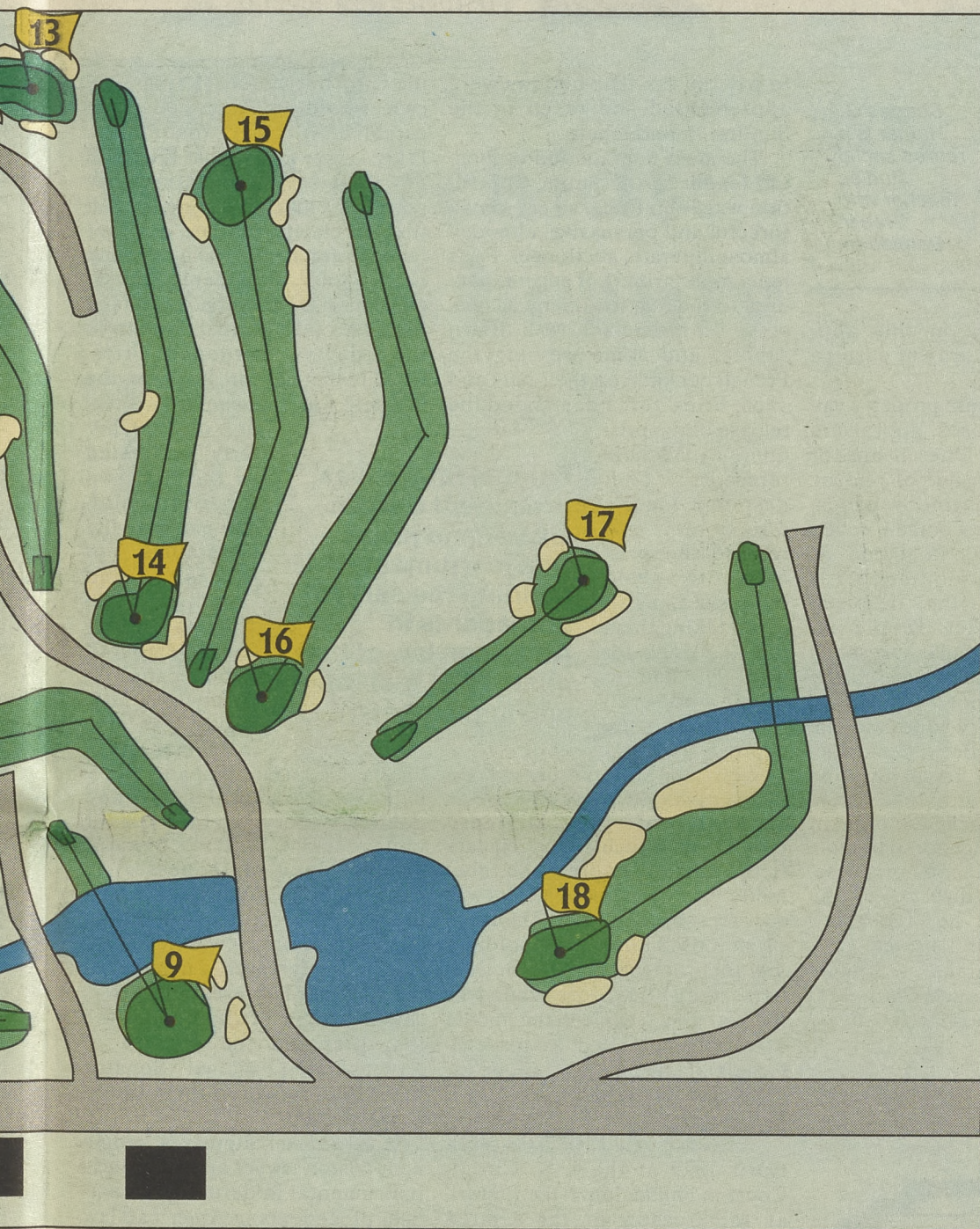
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TIPS FOR PLAYERS

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Even the best golfers are leery of the third and the fourth holes, nicknamed the "Amen corners." The fourth hole (par 4, 430 yards) is rated the toughest, while the third is ranked third. Both are considered one of the tightest back-to-back holes in the area as tall trees on both sides of the fairway for each hole. A long, straight tee shot helps tremendously here.

The opening three holes offer out-of-bounds areas, all on the left side. The first hole (par 5, 481 yards), while having the largest green on the course, also includes an uphill lie that affects the second shot.

Mother Nature plays a part on the sixth (par 3, 185 yards), as wind is a major factor — as do the four bunkers surrounding the green. Even though the fairway slopes downhill, the seventh (508 yards) can be reached in two shots; its green, the smallest on the course, won't be as easy. And the eighth (par 4, 368 yards) has a kidney-shaped green with an embankment on the right side. An accurate wedge shot off the downhill lie will compensate for that.

The back nine is where golfers have problems. Many argue that the 10th hole (par 4, 335 yards) is not the easiest as ranked on the scorecard because of an odd green that slopes away from players in addition to its dog leg to the left. Meanwhile, the 15th hole (par 4, 420 yards) in most golfers' minds plays longer than the listed yardage. That could be because of its dog leg to the left, or because of the uphill fairway that meets two huge bunkers approaching the green.

The longest hole is the 16th, a 536-yard, par 5 beauty in which golfers must be wary of the many trees that exist here. The dog leg to the right and downhill play only add to the hole's difficulty.

The back nine ends the same as the front nine: with water. The 18th and ninth holes include ponds that demand a solid shot be carried to the green. Both holes also offer an elevated tee, while the 18th (par 4, 385 yards) also includes an out-of-bounds area on the right side that makes the hole a perfect ending one.

Compiled by Tom Harper

Course advisor: Rick Schwab has been the owner of Locust Valley for the past 10 years.

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yesterday

From the files of the Globe-Times of Bethlehem

1894

MAY 21

The rain falling since Saturday came from the sea and is as severe as any May storm for years. The old residents who recall the freshet of 1862 had a look of fear in their eyes today. The Lehigh rose a foot an hour from 7 o'clock this morning marking 12 feet above high water mark at 11. The Monocacy began backing water at daylight.

MAY 24

Two tramps pleaded with passers by and residents on Canal Street, West Bethlehem, last evening for a few cents to buy something to eat. The wayfarers were among the most disreputable looking of their class, such as are seldom seen off the stage. They had a pitiful story to tell. Neither of them had anything to eat for days. Their other clothes had been washed away by the storm.

1944

MAY 20

The Philadelphia-Bethlehem train of the Reading Railroad, due at Bethlehem at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon ran four miles with its engineer, Charles Krause, of Philadelphia, dead at the throttle. Reports reaching Bethlehem at 3 o'clock said that Krause had a head injury. It was said that it is believed that Krause leaned too far out of the cab when the train went through the Perkasio tunnel and that his head struck the wall.

in days gone by

BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

Another who is forgotten

In my last column I wrote of the distinguished career of Timothy Pickering of Easton, who served as Secretary of War under President Washington and Secretary of State in the cabinets of presidents Washington and Adams. He had the unique distinction of holding both posts simultaneously in 1795. In that article I mentioned another Eastonian whose important contributions to early American history should be more prominently noted — the Honorable Samuel Sitgreaves.

In 1798 President John Adams proposed, and Congress passed, a direct tax on property to raise money for defense. Relations with France's radical new revolutionary government were strained. A hapless U.S. with limited armed forces was in a vulnerable position vis-a-vis the powers of Europe.

President Adams' fear of France was, however, hardly universal. Then as now differences in perception divided the nation. Many followed Thomas Jefferson's lead and advocated a more pro-French policy. They regarded the enemy of our revolution, Britain, as our main menace. The split over foreign policy and the imposition of a new tax (an especially foul word so soon after the Revolution) aroused public resent-



Charles G. Hafner is a retired social studies teacher who lives in Bethlehem

ment, especially in this anti-British, agrarian area of eastern Pennsylvania.

In order to assess property value for tax purposes, appraisers were sent out. One means of determining the value of a house was to count the window panes. Thus, for some, it would be called "The Window Pane Rebellion" as the new tax struck bitter chords reminiscent of the despised British Stamp Act. People set dogs on the unpopular assessors. Some housewives showered the collectors with hot water tossed from second-story windows. The vehement opposition spread readily. In Hamilton Township, one assessor-collector, Nicholas Michael, was attacked at night in his home by a neighborhood mob. He managed to escape on horseback and fled directly to the prison, where he requested imprisonment for his safety.

Federal Marshall Samuel Nichols came from Washington, D.C., to arrest those who refused

to pay the tax. The outlaws were apprehended and taken to the Sun Inn in Bethlehem.

The most militant and influential leader of the public opposition was John Fries, a very vocal, forceful and persuasive, although almost illiterate, auctioneer. Fries led a mob (army?) of several hundred to the Sun Inn, many armed, some on horseback with drawn sabers, and some wearing the French cockade on their hats and caps. Fries' force demanded the release of the prisoners. Nichols refused and, despite a judge's direction to release the prisoners to avoid bloodshed, insisted on taking them to Philadelphia for trial. He had to relent, however, and released the captives.

Governor Mifflin ordered state militia cavalry troops and the U.S. Secretary of War McHenry ordered all available U.S. regulars in the area to suppress the rebel militants. Their first objective was the arrest of John Fries. The force of mounted and foot soldiers marched up the the Old Bethlehem Pike. Fries, forewarned of their approach while in the middle of an auction, fled as his customers scattered at the news. Fries was found hiding in a nearby swamp.

Fries was tried for treason in April 1799 at the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, the first trial for treason in the United States. Samuel Sitgreaves of Easton was the prosecuting attorney in this precedent-setting trial defining treason.

Sitgreaves recognized that treason required an act of war against

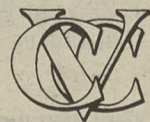
the U.S., not merely rioting. This case would set a precedent in establishing that distinction. Fries' lawyer argued that Fries was not violently preventing law enforcement, only trying to gain time to clarify the law, a rather tenuous argument. The jury found Fries guilty. President Adams, considering all relevant aspects of the case and political climate of the country, pardoned Fries. Despite that pardon, however, the incident was an issue in the elec-

Samuel Sitgreaves, prominent Easton lawyer and jurist, was instrumental in defining the earliest precedents in American law of the charges of treason and impeachment.

tion of 1800, bitterly contested by the first two American political parties, the Federalists of Adams and Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson's Democrat-Republicans.

Samuel Sitgreaves was also instrumental in another important first and precedent-setting trial in U.S. legal and political history: the first trial for impeachment in 1797. Senator William Blount of Tennessee, in expectation of payment, had plotted with the British and Indian allies to acquire New Orleans for England. Sitgreaves, a member of the House of Representatives, was the chairman of the committee that prepared the charges of impeachment against Senator Blount and delivered them to the Senate.

Thus Samuel Sitgreaves, prominent Easton lawyer and jurist, was instrumental in defining the earliest precedents in American law of the very important charges of treason and impeachment. His portrait is appropriately and proudly displayed in a place of prominence in the Northampton County Courthouse.



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Nature

The
of Bethlehem

finding the slippers

BY ARLENE KOCH

Wild orchids: Hidden beauty

The first time I ever went looking for wild orchids was about 15 years ago. Greg Hanisek, whom I barely knew at the time but who wrote the nature columns for the old Easton Express, led a wildflower trip to nearby New Jersey that was specifically geared to finding orchids. I eagerly rushed to sign up for the outing with the hopes of seeing large beautiful purple flowers blooming in some secluded glen away from the prying eyes and destructive feet of the general public.

However, the first thing Greg did when we got to the stream bank where we were to make our search was to give everyone a magnifying glass. I knew right then and there that this was not going to turn out the way I had imagined.

We spent the next three hours on

our hands and knees searching through grasses, sedges and numerous other little green plants whose names I had never heard.

I'll never forget how excited Greg was when someone finally located an orchid species. I rushed over to see it, only to be told to get back down on my hands and knees. To this day I can't see a magnifying glass without thinking about that trip.

Fortunately, there are wild orchids that grow around Bethlehem that are large enough to see without special optical equipment.

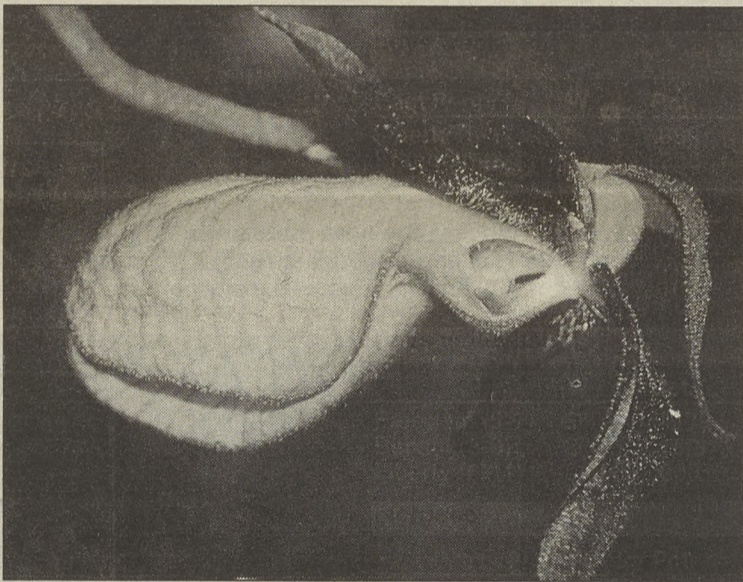
You just have to have a desire to find them and the willingness to hunt.

The places to go are woodlands that have been left on their own for a long time or swampy, marshy areas.

One of the easier orchids to find is the showy orchis. It's usu-



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.



A lady's slipper grows in the rich, moist soil near Wild Creek Reservoir in Carbon County.

Rick Wiltraut

ally found in rich, damp woods and blooms April through June.

It has anywhere from two to 15 lavender and white blossoms on a stalk that grows up between two long and wide 8-inch glossy leaves. The whole plant can get to be almost a foot tall.

The flowers of this orchid are very fragrant, and I've read that when the plant was abundant a long time ago, the long spur on the back of the flower was used to make a sweet syrup.

Probably the most unusual looking and most sought after of our local orchid species is the lady's slipper, which comes in different shades of pink or a bright yellow.

It's an extremely striking plant, sometimes growing over 2 feet tall. What takes your eye immediately when you look at one of these orchids is the large, inflated pouch-like lower lip petal. It sets

the lady's slippers apart from all other wildflowers.

A week or so ago I got an excited call from a friend of mine. She had been out walking her dog in one of the larger, wilder parks in Allentown and had found a patch of the yellow lady's slippers.

I've seen them growing in parts of the Poconos, in untouched areas near the Susquehanna River, and in remote areas of eastern Canada, but I've never been able to find them close to home. So when I hung up the phone I was probably more excited than she was.

A trip to the park a few days later didn't disappoint me. I found the flowers still in bloom where Pauline had told me they were, and I was delighted. But what amazed me was that they were growing so close to a heavily traveled trail. One plant was no more than 10 feet off the beaten path and some of the others weren't too far away.

This really bothered me, because unfortunately when wildflowers, especially orchids, are easily accessible, there's always the very real possibility that some idiot will come along, dig them up, and try to transplant them to a cultivated garden where the soil isn't nearly rich enough to support them.

In essence, that person is killing those plants. Even if the transplanted plants survive for a while, they won't propagate any offspring. Orchid seeds need the presence of a fungal mat called a mycorrhiza in order to germinate.

Curious to see if anyone else would notice the orchids, I stood a little away from them and pretend-

ed to be looking up into the nearby trees which just happened to be dripping with migrating warblers. In the 15 minutes or so that passed this way, not one other person even glanced in the direction of the flowers. When I finally went back to get another look before leaving, a man walking his dog came by and asked what I was looking for. Since he used the word for and not at, I nonchalantly replied, "Wild orchids," wondering if he would realize that one was growing right at his feet.

"Oh, is that all?" he said. "I thought it was something interesting," and he went on his way.

I went on my way too, reassured that this guy at least didn't seem to be a threat to the orchids. And as I went down the trail I glanced back a few times, hoping that next year they would be there again and I would still be around to see them.

news & notes

Bird hotline

The warbler migration has reached its peak and should be ebbing off in the next week. Most birds that have chosen our local woodlands to nest should now be on territory, although late migrants can come through until the beginning of June.

The big news this past week was the presence of a **sedge wren** at Bear Swamp in the Minsi Lake preservation area north of Bangor.

This little bird, which is now on the rare and endangered species list, used to be called the **short-billed marsh wren**. Very few records exist in our area, and unfortunately this bird stayed around for only two days.

The Green Pond area of Bethlehem Township remains a hotbed of activity. A **glossy ibis** was there one day the past week, along with many species and numbers of other shorebirds, which continue to arrive every day. **Lesser and greater yellowlegs, solitary and spotted sandpipers**, and lots of "peeps," the tiny shorebirds such as the **least and semipalmated sandpipers**, can be found there in the muddy flooded fields around the pond.

A **black-bellied plover** was present in Lehigh County in the Spring Creek area. This spot just east of Route 100 below Trexler-town is always good for shorebirds. A **sandhill crane** was found there in years past.

The Sober's Run part of Jacobsburg Park is host again this year

to a **Brewster's warbler**, a cross between the **blue-winged and golden-winged warblers**. A check at the park headquarters can tell you how to get there.

Monocacy Nature Center is still turning up good migrant warblers, with two **Canada warblers** being found there this week.

A **blue grosbeak**, another unusual species for our area but one which seems to be increasing its local sparse population, was present for only a short while at a Forks Township feeder. In Palmer Township, a lingering pine siskin was still at a thistle feeder.

A pair of **Bullock's orioles** is regularly visiting nesting material in a Williams Township backyard. Right now this bird is considered to be the western counterpart of our **northern oriole** (the eastern race is known as the **Baltimore oriole**), although there's talk that it may be once again separated as a different species.

Reports were received of **chukkars**, a type of partridge found in the western U.S., being present in the Pennsville area. Similar reports have been received in the last five years or so, and it can only be assumed the birds are being released by someone or escaping from cages. They are not native to our area

Next page, please

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Nature-scaping Seminar

Sunday, May 22; 1 p.m.



Joanne Kostecky, APLD, GARDEN DESIGN, winner of gold and silver awards from the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association for Landscape Design, will tell us how to create backyard habitats that attract birds and butterflies. She will explain the types of plants to use and how to incorporate water into your yard. A question and answer session will follow.

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820-9916

news & notes

From previous page

and are not likely to show up as off-course migrants. Adding credence to this theory is the fact that the birds don't run away when approached and will sometimes stay around for hours in the same place.

Field trip

On Sunday, May 22, at 1:15 p.m., the Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will run a field trip to Glen Flora Wildflower Preserve.

Ann Newbold, a well-known botanist, will conduct the tour. Participants will receive directions and a map to the preserve, where they will meet at 2 p.m. The fee is \$5 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. Call 965-4397 for further information.

Attract wildlife

On Sunday, May 22, the Wild Bird Center in the Village West Shopping Center on Tilghman Street in Allentown will present a program on backyard habitats. Joanne Kostecky, who has won awards from the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association for Landscape Design, will talk about how to create habitats that attract birds and butterflies. Call the center at 820-9916 for more information.

Backyard habitats

On Saturday, May 21, Marcus Schneck will conduct a program on "The Complete Introduction to Backyard Wildlife Habitat" for Wild Birds Unlimited, Tilghman Street near Route 309, in Allentown. The program will take place at the Kalmbach Estate in Macungie and will last at least 4 hours. Participants must pay a \$25 fee and preregistration is required. Call the store at 366-1725 for more information.

Birding trip

The Lehigh Valley Audubon Society will conduct a birding trip to Leaser Lake on Saturday, May 21, at 6:30 a.m. Meet at the K-Mart shopping center on Tilghman Street, just off Route 309. This area produces some of the most difficult-to-find nesting species in the Lehigh Valley. Leader of the trip is Steve Smith. Everyone is welcome and no fee is charged.

On Saturday, May 28, a beginner's bird walk will be conducted by Arlene Koch of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society. This event is geared specifically for novice bird watchers, who will be conducted through the fields and woods of the Koch farm in Williams Township. Advance registration is required. Call 253-6377 for more information.

15 questions

Susan Hemley

By CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Dr. Susan Hemley is one of 35 female neurosurgeons in the nation. The Saucon Valley mother of three works out of St. Luke's Hospital and has a practice on West Broad Street.

What procedures fall under neurosurgery?

It covers brain and spinal cord and nerve injuries. That includes problems with blood vessels, brain tumors, herniated discs that press on the nerves.

You went to medical school in France. Does that mean you had to learn neurosurgery in French?

I didn't learn neurosurgery in French. That was just the medical school. My residency was at Louisiana State University. But, yes, the medical school was in French.

How long did your most complicated surgery last?

That varies quite a bit. It could take 20 minutes for a simple carpal tunnel problem. Twelve hours is probably the longest.

I understand you recently returned from Russia. Bring back anything interesting?

We brought back our newest son. We have a new adopted boy who's 3 years old. (Jeremy joins adopted daughter Natasha and biological son Joshua.)

What was your impression of Russian orphanages?

I think the people are trying very hard to deal with a difficult situation. They have very little equipment and very little money.

We recently had Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Do you think it's fair that your two boys would be left out of such an experience?

I think it's great to have a Take Our Daughters to Work Day. We should have Take Our Sons to Work Day, too.

As a New York City native who studied medicine in Paris and New Orleans, how did you end up at St. Luke's?

I heard a lot of people talking about Bethlehem when I was finishing up my residency in New Orleans. They said a lot of nice things.

What's the most common cause of the injuries you see?

There's a whole range of causes. I couldn't really pick one. People fall down stairs in their home. They're in car accidents or maybe

an injury at work.

Neurosurgery is among the most expensive of medical procedures. How will it be affected by health care reform?

I don't think it's clear what form health care reform will be. But, I know that the cost of an average procedure, as measured by St. Luke's, comes out well below the national average.

Should people with back pain consider a chiropractor?

I think every person is different. Every chiropractor is different. I know some chiropractors who are responsible practitioners. I don't know them all.

How do you reattach a nerve?

When we do reattach nerves — and that can only be done in limited cases — we use a magnifying glass or a microscope with very fine suture materials.

What is the next plateau to be reached in neurosurgery?

We don't understand the func-

tioning of the brain and the spinal cord. If we can learn to restart the function of the spinal cord or brain after they've stopped functioning, that would be a new plateau.

TV likes to show people getting out of wheelchairs and learning to walk "through sheer determination," as though people who can't be rehabilitated are less determined. Do we exaggerate the importance of "attitude" over medicine?

That's an interesting question. Certainly, the will and the mind do have a role in healing, but, there's a limit. In the end it still relies on medical circumstances.

What do you do in your spare time?

I like playing with our children. Just to go places with my family.

Do you have a favorite restaurant in the area?

Most of the time we end up going to a new restaurant at the drop of the hat. Actually, we prefer to eat at home.



Dr. Susan Hemley recently returned from Russia with a new addition to her family, orphaned 3-year-old Jeremy.

Andrew Shumack

Dining out

American

APPLEBEE'S, Open 11:15 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11:15 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, Airport Rd. and Rt. 22, Bethlehem, 867-7332.

ASPEN INN, Creekside dining, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 865-5002.

B & G STATION, Historic train station featuring seafood, steak, pasta, Mexican and Continental, open 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-2 a.m. Sunday, 318 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-4900.

HOTEL BETHLEHEM, Sunday brunch 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 437 Main St., Bethlehem, 867-3711.

CAMELOT RESTAURANT, Historic setting serving steaks, seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 Sunday for breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. for lunch and dinner, Rt. 378, Bethlehem, 282-3900.

CANDLELIGHT INN, Seafood, prime rib, steaks, veal, poultry, light fare menu, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday, 3 p.m.-midnight Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 4431 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 691-7777.

THE CENTURY CAFE, Warm wood, cozy booths, shining brass and good food, one of the best date restaurants in the Valley, 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 546-548 N. 7th St., Allentown, 821-0545.

CLUB HOUSE RESTAURANT, 400 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9425.

COLLINS RESTAURANT, Steak, seafood and veal specialties, 1046 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-6933.

CONFETTI CAFE, Casual dining and homemade ice cream, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 462 Main St., Bethlehem, 861-7484.

DARTO'S RESTAURANT, Terrific food, made to your specifications, outstanding breakfast menu along with great luncheon offers, dine in or take out, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-noon Saturday, 46 W. North, Bethlehem, 866-5005.

THE DOCKSIDE INN, Specializing in seafood, steak and sauteed dishes, banquets up 200, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday \$5.50 breakfast buffet, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. lunch and dinner, 1094 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0371.

THE FARMHOUSE, French-American cuisine in a country setting, check for the beer-tasting dinners, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday, 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday, 1449 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 967-6225.

HANOVERVILLE ROADHOUSE, Open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sundays, 5001 Hanoverville Rd., Bethlehem, 837-1122.

HESS'S PATIO RESTAURANT, An extensive menu of more than 100 dishes, soups and chowders, patio pasta, unusual Oriental delicacies, sandwiches, and strawberry pie, lunch Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., dinner Monday and Thursday 4-8 p.m., located in Hess's department store, lower level, 831 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 821-5145.

INN OF THE FALCON, Country inn of American and International cuisine, 5-9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1740 Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6505.

KRISTA'S, Elegant dining in an intimate atmosphere, dinner and dancing on Friday and Saturdays, Holiday Inn on Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 866-5800.

KING GEORGE INN, Historic setting in 237-year-old building serving fine Continental and American cuisine, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Cedar Crest and Hamilton Blvds., 435-1723.

LANTERN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Family dining, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday, serving breakfast 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 530 Pembroke Rd., Bethlehem, 867-9066.

THE LINCOLN HOTEL, Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week, Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., elegant banquet facilities for 120, 3833 Freemansburg Ave, Bethlehem, 867-8660.

MAIN STREET DEPOT, Dine in an authentic Victorian railroad station, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., closed on Sundays, Main and Lehigh Sts., Bethlehem, 868-7123.

MINSI TRAIL INN, Daily specials, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sunday, 626

Watering holes and grazing areas

Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 691-5613. **THE MONTEREY**, Relax in the Southwestern decor and enjoy a tantalizing blend of cuisines, BYOB, 817 Linden St., Allentown, 435-4080.

THE MOOSE LOUNGE, At the Stonewall, serving lunch, dinner and late night menu, Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-2 a.m., 28-30 N. 10th St., Allentown, 432-0215.

NEW STREET BRIDGEWORKS, Dining and casual eating at the bar, Monday is nacho night, Tuesday is rib night, Wednesday is buffalo wing night, and Thursday is spud night, 11:30 a.m.-midnight, 4th and New Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1313.

THE SPICE OF LIFE, A elegant dining spot in an unlikely setting, prepare to be pleasantly surprised, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, reservations suggested, 1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, 821-8081.

THE SUN INN, One of Lehigh Valley's oldest historic landmarks, a cornerstone of Historic Bethlehem, lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner from 5-8 p.m. seven days a week, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, 974-9451.

TODD'S CAFE, Serving fresh seafood, steaks, veal, and more, breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sun.-Sat., dinner 5-10 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 4-8 p.m. Sun., dinner reservations required, BYOB, 208 Spring Garden St., Easton, 258-0112.

THE VILLAGE INN, Specializing in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, 11 a.m. 11-p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, cocktail lounge daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m., 4140 Tilghman St., Allentown, office 395-2017, bar 398-0804.

Asian/Middle Eastern

ALADDIN, Fine Middle Eastern cuisine, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Monday, 626 N. 2nd St., Allentown, 437-4243.

THE BAY LEAF RESTAURANT, New American and Asian cuisine, 5-9 p.m. seven days a week, 935 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 433-4211.

BEIRUT, BYOB, 5-10 p.m. seven days a week, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 651 Union Blvd., Allentown, 437-4023.

THE CAFE, International cuisine, serving Thai food for dinner, French pastry, open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 221 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-1686.

MANDARIN COURT, Chinese, Indonesian and Malaysian food, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 309 Coopersburg, 282-2888.

PHO VUNG TAU, A taste of the exotic featuring homemade egg rolls and authentic Vietnamese food, surprisingly elegant cuisine, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 502-504 N. Front St., Allentown, 433-3405.

ROBATA OF TOKYO, Sushi bar, entertaining tableside hibachi preparation, 5 p.m. on Tuesday-Sunday, 37-39 South 9th St., Allentown, across from Hilton, 821-6900.

THAI SPICE, Exotic Thai food in Historic Bethlehem, 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 81 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-0677.

THE FAR PAVILLIONS, Indian food in an elegant setting, 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, lunch is served 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every day, closed Tuesday, 1 Bethlehem Plaza, Bethlehem, 691-6797.

Casual eats

THE BETHLEHEM BAGEL CO., Fresh, warm bagels, homemade assorted muffins, cookies, coffee, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 548 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-1855.

THE BETHLEHEM RESTAURANT AND DINER, Breakfast and dinner specials every day, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, 1871 Catasauqua Rd., 266-9235

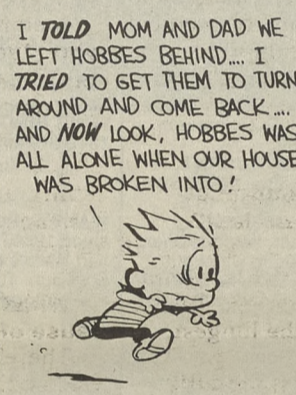
BLUE ANCHOR, Open 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, 9 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-0366.

CHELSEA CAFE AND BAKERY INC., Homemade soups and entrees, salads and sandwiches, fresh baked goods and Greek pastries, party trays available, open 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1342 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 866-8400.

CHIT CHAT CLUB, Light fare, cocktails, cappuccino and espresso bar, specialty desserts, nightly entertainment, Monday-Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

calvin and hobbes

BY BILL WATTERSON



DAVE'S DELI, Takeout, eat-in or delivery, party trays available. Cajun Roast Beef sandwich is a favorite, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, delivery available, Apple Tree Plaza, Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 882-3663.

DOWNTOWN DELI and MARKET, All types of fresh lunch meats and cheeses, breakfast special, lunch delivery from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 720 Main St., Bethlehem, 7-30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun., 861-0788.

ELBY'S BIG BOY, Open 7 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursdays, Rt. 191, Bethlehem, 867-2822.

GEORGE'S LIGHT LUNCH, 308 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-1866.

GINNY'S LUNCHEONETTE, Open at 5 a.m.-3 p.m. seven days a week, 129 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 865-4811.

HACK'S, A favorite breakfast spot, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 59 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-9997.

HELLERTOWN HOTEL, Specializing in fresh Boston seafood and Western beef, 430 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6761.

JERRY'S DELI, One of the Valley's largest selections of beer, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 865-0413.

JIMMY'S LUNCH, Homemade soups and sandwiches, be there for the cabbage and noodle special, open 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., closed on weekends, 406 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-5055.

J'S STEAKS and SUBS, 2 W. Elizabeth Ave., 691-1541, 1802 Stefko Blvd., 866-0255, Westgate Mall, 866-5533, and 29 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 866-7016.

LONE STAR BAR-B-Q, Hickory-smoked ribs, chicken and sandwiches, formerly Texas Barbecue on Pembroke Rd., open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 13 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 691-8797.

LUMP'S CENTER STREET DELI, Six-foot

and three-foot hoagies, party trays, hot and cold buffets, catering and delivery. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 901 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-7755.

MACH'S GUTE, Famous for steak sandwiches, hoagies, burgers and tacos, 713 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-3311.

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN, 2158 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem 866-1151.

MATEY'S STEAKS, 11a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1305 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6022.

MAYFLOWER LUNCH, 622 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-8111.

MID-CITY DINER, Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-7571.

MICHAEL'S DONUTS and RESTAURANT, Donuts in the donut shop and prime rib in the adjoining restaurant, donut shop open 4 a.m.-10 p.m. every day, restaurant open, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. 861-0404. Also located at 16 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, same food in a cozier dining room, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 866-6443.

MAGGIE'S DELI MART, 607 High St., Bethlehem, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 694-9970.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Home-made soups, quiche, muffins, salads, sandwiches, desserts and gourmet coffee. Eat-in, takeout, party trays. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 691-6619.

NICK'S COKE WORKS RESTAURANT, 2116 Coke Works Rd., Bethlehem, 866-8555.

NICK'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, Open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2816 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-7822.

PROFESSIONAL COFFEE SHOP, 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 691-1621.

PURPLE PINEAPPLE, Homemade muffins, soups, salads, sandwiches, rice pudding, fruit salad, party trays at reasonable prices. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, delivery 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 90 S. Commerce Way, Bethlehem, 954-0190.

RUDY'S NEWSTAND-RESTAURANT, Greek food specialties, 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun., 5 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, 867-0105.

RUDY'S PLACE, Breakfast, lunch, dinner, pizza and lottery tickets along with your favorite newspaper (The Bethlehem Star, of course!), 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday. 805 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5081.

SARA'S STEAK SHOP, Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-4438.

SILVER STAR SALOON, Sit a spell and enjoy ribs, burgers, chicken and more in a Texas atmosphere. Serving lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m., 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.

STEAK & EGG NOOK, 639 Linden St., Bethlehem, 691-3811.

SUBWAY, Open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., cold and hot, foot-long and six-inch subs and salads, free fixin's, call ahead for faster service, eat-in or take-out, 1 E. 4th St. (corner of 4th and New Sts.), Bethlehem, 865-9300.

SUSAN'S GOURMET SHOP and CATERING, Homemade soups and salads, sandwiches, entrees, on-site pastry chef, delivery to industrial parks, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 198 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, 746-0939.

THIRD STREET'S CHICKEN AND RIBS,

Barbecue ribs and wings, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2980 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-1212, or 2 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 866-1212.

UNIVERSITY STATION at COMFORT SUITES, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015, 882-9700.

VIENNESE PASTRIES and CAFE, Lunch and dinner, cappuccino bar, live acoustic music Thursday-Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

CHINA STAR, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399.

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAURANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-0299.

EGG ROLL KING, Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-6665.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 134-36 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 866-7007.

HUNAN CHINA WOK, Bethlehem Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-8866.

LOK YUAN, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 960 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 861-7630.

LOTUS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-0190.

NEW CHINA STAR RESTAURANT, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399.

NEW HUNAN GARDEN, No cholesterol and no MSG, lunch buffet, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988, 861-9983, or fax 861-9338.

OVERSEAS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 14 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-2323.

PAGODA CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988.

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-9933.

TUNG HING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 1810 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-2822.

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WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's dumplings, 6-9 p.m. Monday, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Union Blvd. and Airport Rd., 437-4841.

Greek

JOHNNY'S DRIVE-IN, Greek-American food, gyros, hot dogs, steaks, burgers, ice cream, 2722 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-9999.

SOUTH SIDE PIZZA and GYRO, Pizza, gyros, souvlaki, gourmet burgers, 10 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 306 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, 865-3330.

Hot dogs

PETE'S HOT DOG SHOP, 400 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6622.

MIKE'S DOGGIE SHOP, 501 Main St., Hellertown, 838-0505.

Italian

DA VINCI'S, Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m., 5000 Rt. 512, Bethlehem, 837-6886.

BRUNO SCIPIONI'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 4034 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 867-9040.

CAFE LUIGI'S, Over 97 entrees to choose from, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3-11 p.m. Saturday, 3-9 p.m. Sunday. 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 694-8853.

EL GRECO'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week,

1822 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-5211.

GIOVANI'S, Italian and American cuisine, 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-9246.

THE GROTTO, Open 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 4th and Adams St., Bethlehem, 867-1741.

PANE E VINO, Specials all week long in a charming setting, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 1267 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-7126.

STEFANO'S, Specializing in veal platters, Mediterranean atmosphere, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2970 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-7775.

THE VINEYARD RESTAURANT, Open 4 p.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 605 Fiot St., Bethlehem, 867-2441.

Pizza

ADELIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-9524.

ANGELO'S PIZZA, Cheese steaks are big and juicy, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Sunday, 2027 Willow Park Rd., Bethlehem, 868-0155.

CAMPUS PIZZA, Open 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. seven days a week, 22 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-6222.

LA PIZZA CASA, 2118 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-1280.

LEHIGH PIZZA, Open 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 306 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-1088.

LUIGI'S PIZZA MAKERS, Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends and noon-9 p.m. Sundays, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-0882.

MARTELLUCCI PIZZA, 1419 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-2013.

NICK'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, 822 Main St., Bethlehem, 865-3366.

PENN PIZZA, Open noon-11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-1 a.m. weekends, 554 N. New St., Bethlehem, 866-3532.

PIZZA COMO USA NO. 9, 11 a.m.-midnight every day, bar open until 2 a.m., Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 866-1975.

PIZZA HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-midnight seven days a week, 418 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 865-2949.

PIZZA HUT, Delivery or carry out, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 825 Linden St., Bethlehem, 974-9555.

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CHILI'S GRILL and BAR, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, bar open to 1 a.m., 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, bar open to 2, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, bar open to midnight, 815 Grape St., Whitehall, 264-4400.

EL SABOR DE MEXICO, That is, "The Taste of Mexico," authentic Mexican food, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Saturday, 617 Linden St., Allentown, 740-9791.

RICARDO'S ORIGINAL TAVERN HOUSE, Authentic Mexican food, 605 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6737.

PONCHO and SONNY'S RESTAURANT and LOUNGE, 12-9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 12-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2073 31st St., Allentown, 797-9300.

VICKY'S FONDA, Authentic Mexican food served right out of Vicky's kitchen stove, BYOB, 13 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-2888.

Seafood

THE COVE INN, Fresh seafood in a cozy setting, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 1202 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6533.

KING'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 312 2nd Ave., Bethlehem, 867-2291.

LANDI'S CRAB and STEAK HOUSE, fresh seafood and entrees, 4-9:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs., 4-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat., noon-8 p.m. Sunday, 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE, 2185 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 867-7222.

THE SPRING VALLEY INN, Fresh brook

trout from their own spring ponds, 1355 Station Ave., Bethlehem, 838-6767.

Spanish/Portuguese

BRANCO'S LOUNGE, Specializing in Portuguese food, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays, buffet every Thursday 5-8 p.m., 911 Hellertown Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6925.

MENDEZ BAKERY, Some of the most authentic and satisfying Spanish and Portuguese food you'll find anywhere, try the filling pork sandwich with a meat-filled potato ball, 313 S. New St., Bethlehem, 868-8846.

PORTUGUESE CAFE, 30 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-9096.

ROOSEVELT'S FANTASY BAR & RESTAURANT, If you can't make it to Portugal this weekend, take the shorter trip to Roosevelt's, order the paella in advance, you won't be sorry, 401 E. 4th Street., Bethlehem, 867-9706.

Steaks

GREGORY'S, Great big steaks at a great price, intersection of Airport and Schoenersville Roads, Allentown, 264-9301.

GUS'S CROSSROADS INN, Specializing in fresh seafood, prime rib and steaks, Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 867-8821.

THE NEWBURG INN, Specializing in prime rib and fresh seafood, Rt. 191 and Newburg Rd., Nazareth, 759-8528.

STEAK and ALE, Prime Rib Special on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights \$8.95 includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and open until 11 p.m. on weekends, Rt. 512 and 22, Bethlehem, 868-9703.

Tavern

JOE'S TAVERN, Bar and grill, featuring cheese steaks, 12 N. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-3200.

BEEF BARON, Open 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. seven days a week, 2400 Catasaqua Rd., Bethlehem, 868-8995.

BEEF HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, Westgate Shopping Center, 1358 Catasaqua Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9006.

BROADWAY TAVERN, 841 Broadway, Bethlehem, 691-9791.

BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Char-broiled entrees and burgers, 1028 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-2044.

PORTERS' PUB, Casual dining, friendly atmosphere and one of the best waitresses in the Lehigh Valley, Sunday buffet from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. champagne starts at 11 a.m., daily 11-2 a.m., 1700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

LEON'S, Open 5 p.m.-2 a.m., 432 E. 5th St., Bethlehem, 868-6822.

LUPO'S PUB and CLUB, Lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Specials every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

RIPPER'S PUB, Great burgers charred over an open flame, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6646.

RIPPER'S ROOST, Takeout hot dogs, specials all week long, 17 W. Morton St. Bethlehem, 882-0700.

STANLEY'S CELLARETTE, A friendly place to eat, be with friends, or watch a couple games, open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 826 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 432-8845.

THE TALLY-HO, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, 2050 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Monday 5 p.m. football and all you can eat pizza for \$3.99 or \$5.50 a slice, wings are \$1.99. Tuesday is family night, buy a 16 oz. steak get one free. Wednesday is Italian night, all-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$3.99 and bring your own mug up to 22 oz. and get it filled at the bar for \$1.50. Thursday is Tex-Mex night. Saturday is prime rib night, 16 oz. for \$9.99 or 22 oz. for \$12.99, plus 10% off with your college ID. Clams every night for \$1.99 a dozen, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616.



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GE ELECTRIC countertop unit, \$25. Boys and girls clothing, excellent condition, 75c - \$4. Call 868-9866.

GOLF CART bagboy and golf bag, \$45 negotiable. Golf balls - like new - \$5 per dozen. 868-6460

GOLF CLUBS: ladies starter set, bag \$25. Mens woods, irons, bag \$75. Bag boy cart, \$20. 866-4868

GOLF EQUIPMENT: two bags 7 - wood chipper putter, \$70. New driver, \$60. 691-8973

GRADUATE HOOD College arts & letters white velvet trim Lehigh University poplin. New. \$40. 866-9675

GUITAR - Conn - great condition, \$90 with case. Tire - P205 / 75R15 Whitewall centennial, \$15. 797-6676

HEDGE CLIPPERS, like new, \$5. Decanter with glasses, new crystal, \$10. Wicker rug, 3 x 3, \$2. 865-1364

KENMORE MICRO / confection oven. 23 1/2" wide x 15" high x 19" deep, \$125. Oak table with claw feet, 42" round with 12" leaf, including 4 oak chairs, \$275. 965-5723

KENWOOD SPEAKERS, four for \$90. New. 691-4108

LIFT CHAIR: electric, tan, excellent shape. \$150. Call 867-4588

LOVE SEAT & 2 chairs, good condition, \$60. 691-5120

MEDITERRANEAN living-room set: gold and green love-seat & sofa. Also 2 end tables & coffee table. \$150 or best offer. 865-0946

MOVING SALE: treadmill, \$99. Wood stove, \$149. 866-4129

NISHIKI 10 SPEED mens bike. Like new. \$150 or best offer. Please call 694-9491.

PERMOBILE WHEELCHAIR: computerized. Originally \$18,000. Will sell for \$5,000. 868-5587

PHILLIES TICKETS: 4 tickets per game, \$14 each. 8/31: HOU, 9/15: STL, 9/30: FLA. Phone 758-8766.

POULAN CHAINSAW: 16" blade, model S 36, \$25. 868-8035

RECORD PLAYER & radio console, \$100, good condition. Hand mower, \$10. Encyclopedia set & year volume, 38 volumes, \$200. Like new. 691-0106

RIDER MOWER: 8 hp, 5 sp, 38" cut simplicity, \$100 as is. 865-4152

SELLING TOPPS, FLEER, Score and Donross 1988-1989-1990 baseball sets, \$8 each, 2 for \$15. Call 865-6299 - Emil.

SHOPSMITH MARK V: plus accessories, excellent condition. 865-2238 after 6 pm.

SOFA-SLEEPER, QUEEN, colonial, gold floral, good condition. \$50. Call 867-5961.

THIS END UP couch, very good condition, \$250. 882-0706

STEREO FLOOR speakers: Technics SBL95 15 in woofers, \$75 each. Like new. 868-6459

STIFFEL LAMPS, pair \$50; Lady Schick hood hair dryer, \$20; microwave coffee brewer, \$12; cup at a time drip coffee maker, \$12. Excellent condition. 867-0365

TABLE & chairs: contemporary diningroom table & 4 chairs, \$300. Call 797-3344.

TABLE & CHAIRS: contemporary dining room table & 4 chairs, \$300. 797-3344

TIRES, NEW: 4 Goodyear Wrangler 875R16.5 \$75 each or best offer. 4 Goodyear Eagle GA P185-65R14, \$65 each or best offer. Never used. 865-9923

TRAILERS IN STOCK! Huge selection of cargo, landscape, utility, car haulers, open and closed snowmobile trailers. O'Donnell Bros, 8030 Wm. Penn Hwy., Beth. Twp. 691-7700

TWIN BEDSPREAD: floral quilted print. Brand new \$80 - will sell for \$40. Call 868-3266.

TWIN BEDSPREADS: quilted, floral print, \$40 a pair. Half price. Phone 868-3266.

TWO TRAILER hitches: two for \$30. 868-0816

USED RESTAURANT equipment for sale. For more details call 691-9408.

WASHER DRYER: GE, apartment size, very good condition, originally \$750, sacrifice for \$215. Call 691-6731.

WATERBED: EXCELLENT condition, queen size, 1 year old, 95% waveless. \$275 or best offer. 691-5121

WORD PROCESSOR: Smith-Corona personal laptop, little used, complete with manual, disks, ribbon. 2 piece: keyboard/screen & printer. Student's best friend. \$500. 866-9587 before 8 pm.

articles wanted

A/C A-B-E ALWAYS BUYING ALL ANTIQUES

Old furniture, oriental rugs, china, toys, clocks, lamps, trains, dolls, music boxes, jewelry, sterling, oil paintings & teddy bears

IN LEHIGH VALLEY 26 YEARS
All calls welcome
Don't settle for less... call
VALLEY ANTIQUES
865-3880
pager: 798-0687

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED:
\$1000-\$5000-\$25,000
highest cash paid for
one piece or entire estate
old or carved furniture, china,
oriental rugs, paintings, quilts,
clocks, jewelry, sterling, dolls,
toys, books, military items, etc.
old items from attic to cellar
family business 45 years
Apple & Eve 821-9400

BABY CRIBS, car seats, swings, strollers, playpens, toys, etc. Very good condition only. 746-9460

ALTERATIONS
Women and children.
Contact Judy Hayes,
882-1499

INSURANCE
business, car, home, life, etc.
264-1783

FREE GUIDE to medicare from Health Claim Consultants. Is your health insurance making you sick? Let us organize & file your claims, save you money and give you peace of mind! Enjoy your retirement! Call for free guide and 20% off our prices. (610) 861-8010.

SELF EMPLOYED? Comprehensive, affordable health insurance available through National Association for Self-Employed. Are you without coverage or has your current premium become just too expensive? We can help! Call Ray at 866-2651.

TURNED DOWN for a home mortgage loan? Maybe I can help? Alternative financing available. Phone Rich 866-0535. Time Value Mortgage.

cars, trucks and vans

CORVETTE COUPE 1974 L48: AT, loaded, 58k, new silver paint - black leather. Excellent condition, garaged, \$10,500. 866-9848

ALFA ROMEO SPIDER 1979: 49k miles, good condition except for damage (mainly left front) from snow-related garage collapse. \$1000. Call 967-3807.

CHEVROLET BERETTA 1988: a/c, automatic, am/fm radio, 2.8 fuel injected. 34k miles. Asking \$6,500. 759-0976 - call after 4 pm.

DODGE CARAVAN 1988: 6 cylinder, ps, pb, air, 7 passenger, asking \$6,500. 868-3567

MONTE CARLO 1978: V8, runs. As is, \$300. 867-4281

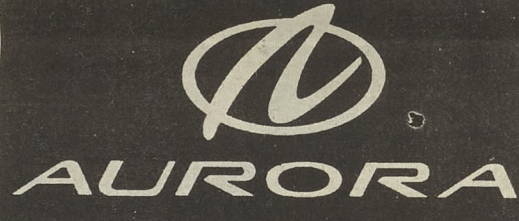
employment

ASSEMBLE items at home
Top pay! Easy work!
Guarant'd/legit - call 7 days/wk
1-904-686-3634 ext. 544-L

CHILD CARE - my Beth Twp home or yours for 7 month old baby boy. Monday through Friday, 6:30 am - 6:30 pm - 2 weeks paid vacation - ten paid holidays. Bus phone: (908) 665-6777.

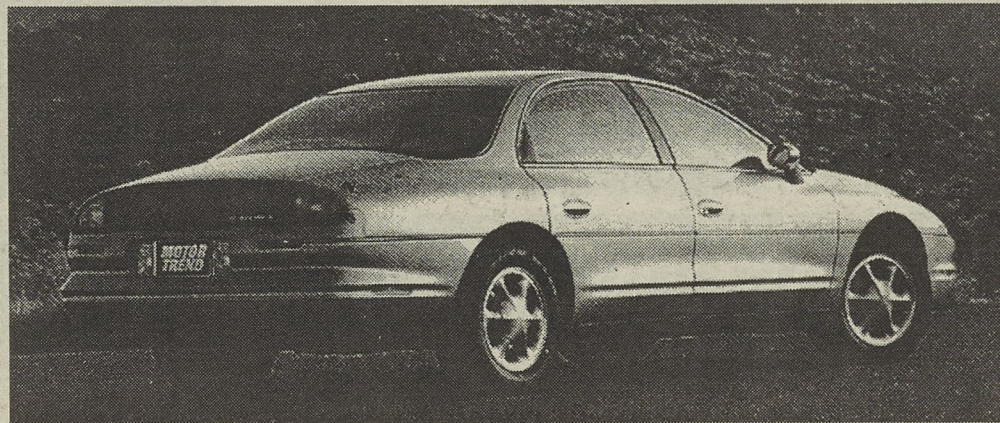
COOK
25 - 30 hours per week.
Comfort Suites Bethlehem,
120 W. 3rd St. Apply within.

THE NEW OLDSMOBILE.



HAS ARRIVED!

Come see the luxury car that
"Car and Driver" has been raving about!

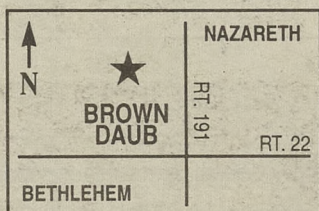


	THE LEADER	THE CONTENDER	THE PRETENDERS	
	AURORA	LEXUS LS400	INFINITI J30	ACURA LEGEND L*
Engine	4.0-liter V8	4.0-liter V8	3.0-liter V6	3.2-liter V6
Horsepower	250	250	210	200
Torque (lbs.-ft.)	260	260	193	210
0-60 Acceleration (sec.)	8.2	8	9.2	7.9
Top Speed (mph)	135	150	128	132
Fuel Economy (City/Hwy)	16/25	18/23	18/23	19/24
4-speed Elec. Trans.	STD	STD	STD	STD
Base MSRP (w/destination)	\$31,995	\$51,670	\$37,400	\$36,485
Aurora MSRP Advantage		\$19,675	\$5,405	\$4,490

*w/Leather

BROWN DAUB
CHEVY•GEO•OLDS•VOLVO

Rt. 191 4 Miles
North of Rt. 22
759-1000

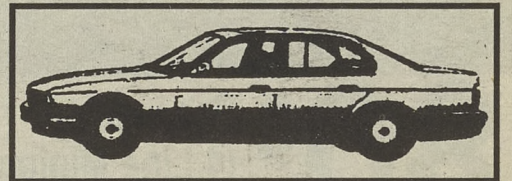


DANIELS



1994 BMW 525i

- Automatic Transmission
- All Season Traction
- Leatherette Trim
- BMW Roadside Assistance
- 4 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper To Bumper Warranty — \$0 Deductible



\$399

24 MOS.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY:
Scheduled Maintenance Included For The Term Of The Lease.

24 Month closed end lease, 1st payment, sec. dep., doc. fee, tags & all taxes due at delivery. 10,000 Miles per year. Purchase option at lease end \$23,341.90.

DANIELS



The Lehigh Valley's Luxury Performance Leader
1327 Tilghman St., Allentown (215) 820-2950

employment

DELIVERY DRIVER
PT, eve & Sat. Must be 18. Reliable vehicle and proof of insurance necessary. Knowledge of Lehigh Valley area a plus. 776-0265 9 - 12 am or 5 - 9 pm.

JUST WANT MORE? Earn \$50 - \$75 per eve showing CAMEO lingerie. Free kit. Call Carla at 258-8698.

NANNY / GRANDPARENT needed to care for our 8 month old baby and help with housework. Loving, energetic, happy individual, non-smoker. Live in our Bethlehem Township home - own room, own bath - Monday to Friday. Free to stay weekends if needed. 868-4822.

NOTRE DAME High School will need a J.V. boys basketball coach for the 1994-1995 season. Please send resume, or contact John Melhem, Jr. at the high school - 3417 Church Rd, Easton 18042. 868-1431

PHARMACIST

Bethlehem Area

If you're interested in working for the national retail industry leader, Kmart needs your expertise to supervise the pharmacy while advising and counseling patients.

You'll perform in an environment where your professionalism is respected and compensated with an excellent salary and wide range of benefits. For more information call:

Kenneth West
1-800-436-3114
mailbox 76571

KMART

Graduate Interns Encouraged to Apply Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER INTERNSHIP: 10-20 hours per week, Monday through Friday. This unpaid position will involve some general office work as well as training on a variety of computer programs. Experience is not necessary, but commitment and enthusiasm are. Send resume and cover letter to:

Office Manager
The Bethlehem Star
533 Main Street
P.O. Box 229
Bethlehem, PA 18016

For more information, call 868-4444. E.O.E.

garage/yard sales

BETH TWP: Sat & Sun, May 21, 22, 8 - 1. 3151 Roosevelt St, Beth Twp. Many household items due to moving from area.



LEE DRUST
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

- '89 NISSAN 240 SX 35K \$7900
- '90 MERCURY SABLE LS 41K \$8500
- '90 NISSAN 240 SX 2 dr, 54K \$8500
- '92 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 29K \$8,900
- '93 DODGE COLT 4 Dr., 19K \$8,900
- '91 SKYLARK GS 2 Dr., 25K \$8,900
- '91 NISSAN STANZA XE 4Dr., 18K \$9,300
- '91 SUBARU LEGACY L 4Dr., 37K \$9,400
- '92 ESCORT GT 2 Dr., 22K \$9,400
- '91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 41K \$9,500
- '90 CARAVAN SE 45K \$9,900
- '90 CHRYS. LEBARON CONV 38K \$9,900
- '92 BUICK CENTURY 4 Dr., 34K \$10,300
- '91 DODGE CARAVAN 49K \$10,700
- '89 HONDA PRELUDE Si 13K \$10,800
- '92 PLYM. VOYAGER SW 36K \$10,900
- '92 MITSUBISHI GALANT LS 4 Dr., 28K \$11,500
- '93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 15K \$14,400
- '93 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE 11K \$15,700

MURRAY MOTORS
SINCE 1972
SALES 838-0428
SERVICE 838-6988
706 MAIN ST., HELLERTOWN

MULTI-UNIT YARD SALE
Saturday, May 21,
9 am - 3 pm
1536-1552 North Boulevard
Bethlehem.

MULTI FAMILY sale: Sat 5/21, Sun 5/22 9 - 3. Villanova Ct. (off Harvard near NCCC & Oakland Rd.)

MULTI FAMILY yard sale: Sat May 21, 8 am. 3254 Chester Ave, between Santee and Hecktown Roads. Household goods, prints, clothing.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale, Sat 5/21 9-3. Kingview Estates off Freemansburg Ave. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: 5/21-22, 9 am - 3 pm, 5531 Grace Ave (off Rte 512). Sports equipment, espresso machine, pictures, household items. No early birds.

YARD SALE: Sat, May 21, 9 am. 3226 DeLong Ave, Bethlehem, off Hecktown Rd. Baby & misc household items.

FLEA MARKET: Sat June 4, 8 am - 2 pm, Trinity UCC. North & Center St, Bethlehem. Tables \$10. For more details call 691-8200.

instruction

EXPERT GUITAR lessons given, day or evening, your home or mine. Call 882-9685.

mobile homes

1992 HOLLY PARK 14 x 70, 3 br, 1 bath, laundry rm. Sale includes washer/dryer, fridge, range. Northampton area. Immediate occupancy, low lot rent, easy financing approval. \$2,909 down, \$293.38/month. Total: \$27,300. 261-0293

FIRST AMERICAN HOME FUNDING: a decade of mobile & modular home sales financing, insurance, appraisals: apply by fax, phone, or mail; tel: 791-7847, fax: 791-7848.

musical instruments

FOR THE SERIOUS PIANIST, sound of a grand in an upright: Charles Walter Piano, 5 years new, 7 year warranty remains from Zeiner & Sons. Traditional style in walnut. List: \$6,000. Sale: \$3,389. 867-1609

real estate

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-3pm

1619 N. Main Street, Bethlehem, PA: Charming all brick Colonial in desirable setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family rm, central air, oak floor, garage. Hurry! \$134,900. DIR: Rte 22 to 512 south, right on Washington Ave, right on Main Street.

910 Fifth Ave, Bethlehem, PA: Master suite, complete with skylights, bath, cathedral ceiling and sitting room. Stone and brick cape cod, 1st floor family room, fireplace, huge deck. \$142,900. DIR: Rte 22 to 378 S, exit 8th Ave, bear right; left of Goepf St, left on 5th Ave.

FISHBURN REALTY CO.
691-2650

L. SAUCON Twp - Saucun Valley Terrace: Bldg lots for sale by owner: 1/2 + acre Highland Court cul-de-sac incl. water & sew., \$60,000; 1/2 + acre Amhurst Drive cul-de-sac, water, sew., has like new bldg/garage (36x40), many uses - no deed restrictions \$70,000. Ask for Julie or Michael 691-7700 or 691-0946

When you buy a car, please say "I saw your ad in The Bethlehem Star."

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1-4 pm:

2026 Hart St, Bethlehem - Large brick 4 BR Cape. 3 year old modern eat-in kitchen, 25x22 rec rm w/wet bar & bath - could be in-law suite, new roof, fenced yard, 2-car garage. \$117,500. DIR: E on Easton Ave, R on Hart St.

4615 Virginia Dr, Hanover Twp: Stunning 16x13 2-story entry in this 2,700 sq ft Colonial. Gorgeous MBR suite w/study & 14x10 bath w/garden tub & skylight. Bright & airy dream kitchen. Multi-level deck w/hot tub accents 16x36 in-ground pool. 1st fl FR & den. Much more! \$236,900. DIR: Jacksonville Rd N, R on Susan, 2nd R on Virginia.

ERA SHOWCASE FOR LIVING
(610) 868-5880

STONE RANCHER, 1 ac. beaut. wooded lot, 2-car unattach. garage, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, game rm. with wet bar. Lower Saucun Twp. \$152,500. Call 691-1518.

STONE SINGLE: walk to Freedom H.S., new add, Fla rm, deck, hot tub rm. 2 car gar. fp, Harmon coal stove insert. Don't miss the boat. \$138,900 negotiable. \$3,000 towards buyer's closing costs. Licensed agent. 691-5370

WELL-KEPT TWIN: W Bethlehem, nice area, living room w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in ktchn, hrdwd floors, 3-4 bedrooms, new furn., 1 car gar, 6' fence, \$95,900. 694-0331

real estate wanted

BARN, GARAGE, or warehouse, approx. 2000 square feet, for cabinetmaker. Rent or purchase. 866-8629

recreational vehicles

1980 COLEMAN Valley Forge pop-up camper. Sleeps six, sink, stove, heater, new tires, like new. \$1500. 691-3545 or 694-7951.

rentals

ALLENTOWN TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedrooms, unfinished basement, some with garage or driveways. For further information, 866-7781.

ALLENTOWN: 2 bedroom twin, off street parking, \$500 a month plus utilities. 865-2784

SLATEPOST VILLAGE: 2 bedroom, central air and heat, room for washer/dryer hook-up, storage room included, rent from \$530 to 550 plus utilities. 866-7781

travel

Foxwood Connecticut: June 21-23. \$20 match play, dinner, breakfast. \$159 pp.
Virginia Beach: Sept 18-22. Dancing, sightseeing. \$249 pp.
Cape Cod, MA: Aug 28-Sept 1. Sightseeing, outlets, deluxe accom., 8 meals. \$299 pp.
Wildwood Crest: June 17-19. Oceanfront accom. Cape May and Atlantic City raceway & casino trips, rebate. \$125 pp.
Foxwood Casino, CT: June 25-26. Rebates. \$89 pp.
Atlantic City: June 12-13. Coin rebate. \$59 - \$69 pp.

All trips include motorcoach transportation, accommodations, taxes, gratuities, some meals and other extras. Prices are double occupancy. Call for details: Town & Country Tours, 1-800-362-7572.

work wanted

CHILD CARE
In my Bethlehem Township state registered home. Meals and snacks included. Non-smoking environment. Ages 6 weeks and up. Call 865-1963.

CHILD CARE in my home; PT, FT, any age, snacks. Great location. Call 691-6762.

CHILD CARE opening June 6th, Fountain Hill, Bethlehem area. Fenced in yard, meals and snacks included. Excellent references available. Make your Summer plans now! (215) 536-7672

FIX-IT-MAN

Ceramic tile, plumbing, electrical, appliance hook-up, carpentry, painting, floor covering, wallpaper. Free estimates. 866-9574

JUILLIARD TRAINED
Violist will play at weddings, parties, special occasions, etc. Call 866-0234.

ODD JOBS: Handyman will paint, wallpaper, haul, minor plumbing / elec / carpentry. Barry, 868-7559 eves / wknds.

VINYL FLOORS installed: linoleum and tiles. 20 years experience. Also light handyman work. No job too small. Free estimate. Call (215) 837-6821.

WE DO WINDOWS: custom draperies, mini-blinds, pleated shades & verticals. Shop at home service. Call for free consultation. BARE THREADS - 974-9137.

The Bethlehem Star is delivered to 25,000 homes every week. Call 868-4444 to place your ad.

SURE WE'LL MATCH THE OTHERS' PRICES BUT... THEY WILL NEVER MATCH OUR SERVICE!
LEHIGH VALLEY Volkswagen
12th & LEHIGH ST. ALLENTOWN 797-6330

Read The Bethlehem Star Classified section and save a bundle

Operation MILHAM

GILBERT USED CARS SALE!

The Lehigh Valley's Used Car Professionals!

SPECIAL '86 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4 WAGON 4 Cyl., Auto., Factory Air. (#45323B). \$3995 As Traded	SPECIAL '93 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Fully Loaded, 12,000 Mi. (#T45352A) \$15,900	SPECIAL '91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE CPE. 4 Cyl., Auto., PS, PB, 24K Mi. (#40198A) \$6495	SPECIAL '83 FORD RANGER XLT P/U 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., 71,000 Mi. (#T45440A) \$3295 As Traded	SPECIAL '91 CHEVY LOW TOP CONVERSION VAN 8 Cyl., Auto., Fully Loaded, 36K Mi. (#T45068A) \$15,900	SPECIAL '87 DODGE OMMI SDN. 4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Factory Air, 62,000 Mi. (#40305A) \$2995 As Traded
'92 CHEVY BERETTA CPE. 6 Cyl., Auto., Factory Air, Tilt, Cruise, 34K Mi. (#2968) \$11,500	'87 OLDS CIERA LS SDN. 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Fully Loaded, 54,000 Mi. (#2984) \$5995	'92 CHEVY CAVALIER SDN. 4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Factory Air, Stereo, 20,000 Mi. (#40255A) \$7995	'89 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE SEDAN 6 Cyl., Auto., Fully Loaded, 51K Mi. (#2910) \$8995	'90 CHEVY CELEBRITY EURO WGN. 8 Passenger, 6 Cyl., Fully Loaded, 52K Mi. (#2976) \$9995	'84 BUICK REGAL CPE. 6 Cyl., Auto., Factory Air, Stereo, 81K Mi. (#40287A) \$3495 As Traded
'90 FORD XLT BRONCO II 6 Cyl., 5 Spd., Factory Air, 58K Mi. (#T2980) \$10,500	'88 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE. 4 Cyl., Auto., 70K Mi. (#40278A) \$4495	'88 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS Sport Cpe. Auto. Loaded, 39K Miles (#2941) \$8495	'91 CHEVY CORSICA SDN. 6 Cyl., Auto., Factory Air, Stereo, 31K Miles (#45400A) \$7995	'83 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Factory Air, Stereo, 74,000 Mi. (#40308A) \$2995	'92 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE CPE. 4 Cyl., Auto., PS, PB, 12K Mi. (#2974) \$6995
'88 CHEVY SILVERADO P/U 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., PW, PDL, Factory Air, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, 51,000 Mi. (#T2965) \$9995	'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE CPE. 4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Fully Loaded, 50,000 Mi. (#2983) \$7995	'89 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 Auto. Fully Loaded, 60K Miles (#40283B) \$7495	'85 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Fully Loaded, 68,000 Mi. (#2981) \$3995	'87 OLDS CIERA SV 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Loaded, 53K Mi. (#2926) \$6995	'92 GEO METRO SDN. 4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Factory Air. (#2955) \$6995
'86 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE P/U 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Factory Air, 90,000 Miles. (#T2915A) \$4995	'91 CHEVY CAMARO RS 6 Cyl., Auto., PS, PB, T-Tops, 36K Mi. (#2950) \$11,500				

410 W. UNION BLVD. BETHLEHEM, PA 215-868-8511

DICK MILHAM CHEVY

The Lehigh Valley's Used Car Professionals



DICK MILHAM

DICK MILHAM

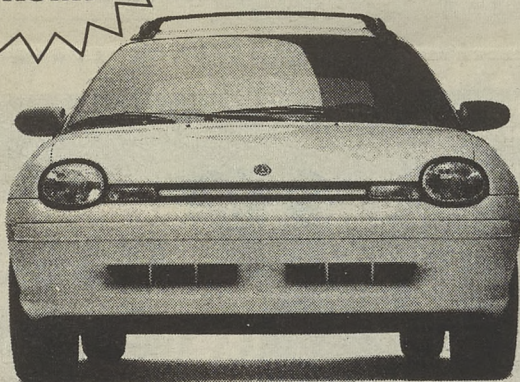


MARKTPLATZ

Of Bethlehem

WESTBOUND LANE OF BROAD ST. BETWEEN GUETTER & MAIN STS.

**50 NEONS
TO CHOOSE
FROM!**



'95 NEON

Prices Starting at
\$9475

Dual Air Bags, 4 Cyl., 5 spd., Radial Tires, Pwr. Brakes, Front Wheel Drive. VIN 523656. Requires \$1000 down. Total of Payments \$8901. Purchase option \$3950. Payment after 1st year—\$211

SATURDAY 8AM TO 2PM

FUN

Hi.

Say hello to

neon

**NO
PAYMENTS
THIS
YEAR!**

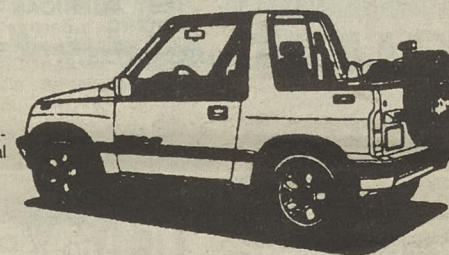
**'94 GEO TRACKER
2 DR. CONVERTIBLE**

#R6940987

AC, Folding Rear Bench seat, 5 spd., steel belted radials rack and pinion steering & MORE! MSRP \$12,505 Reg. Payment \$220.78 Total Payments \$11,369 Purchase Option \$3596

**\$59
DOWN**

**\$59
PER MONTH***



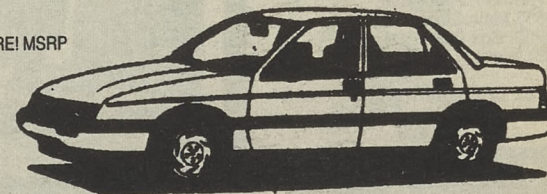
**'94 CORSICA
4 DR. SEDAN**

#RY2533410

V6, At, Stereo Cass., Elec. Rear Defog, Inter. Wipers, and MORE! MSRP \$14,495 Reg. Payment \$254 Total Payments \$13,140 Purchase option \$3732

**\$79
DOWN**

**\$79
PER MONTH***



FAMILY

'94 CONCORDE

**\$156
DOWN**

**\$156
A MONTH 'TIL '96**

Air Cond., PDL, PW, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, AT, V6, PS, PB, Tilt Curise, AM/FM Stereo-Cass., VIN 200925, List \$22,243, Less \$400 Factory, \$500 Recent College Grad Rebate, Less \$400 Dick Milham Recent College Grad Rebate, Less Dealer Discount. Total of payments \$8960. Purchase option \$8648, Payment in '96 - \$396.



'94 VOYAGER

Air Cond., Automatic Transmission, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, RW Defroster, Air Bag, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo-Radio, PWR. Lift Gate Release. VIN 639046. List \$16,458. Less Disc. Pkg., Less \$650 Factory, \$400 Recent College Grad Rebate, Less \$400 Dick Milham Recent College Grad Rebate, Less Dealer Discount Purchase Option \$7289. Payment in '96 — \$302. Total of Payments \$14,784.

**\$126
DOWN**

**\$126
A MONTH 'TIL '96**

FANTASTIC

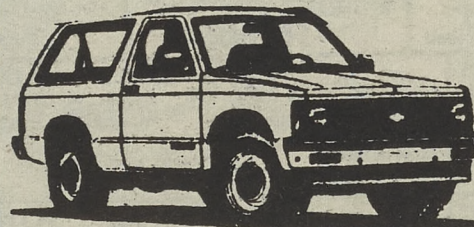
**'94 S-10
BLAZER**

#RD131322

V6, At, PW & DL, Stereo Cass., Alum. wheels, Elec. Rear Defog, and MORE! MSRP \$22,386 Reg. Payment \$323 Total Payments \$16,644 Purchase Option \$7611

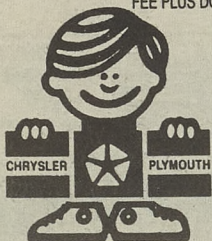
**\$99
DOWN**

**\$99
PER MONTH***



SALE PRICES ARE NO TRADE PRICES, HOWEVER TRADES ARE ACCEPTED. ALL REBATES, INCENTIVES INCLUDED IN SALE PRICES WHERE APPLICABLE. TAX, TAGS, TITLE, FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$350 PLUS \$350 BANK FEE PLUS DOCUMENTARY FEE DUE AT DELIVERY, DELIVERY FEE EXTRA. PAYMENTS BASED ON 60 MO. CLOSED-END LEASE. 15¢/MILE OVER 12,000 MILES/YEAR. PAYMENTS TO VARY IN JAN. '96, DEPENDING ON MODEL & EQUIPMENT.

* BASED UPON 60 MO. CLOSED END LEASE, 13,000 MILES PER YEAR, 15¢ PER MILE THERE AFTER. RESIDUALS WILL VARY BASED ON MODELS AND EQUIP. TAX, TAGS & INITIAL FEES EXTRA. PAYMENTS VARY IN 12 MOS. DEPENDING ON MODEL AND EQUIPMENT.



DICK MILHAM
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

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